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a call was made on prominent Democrats and office-holders for contributions to a fund for the purpose of registering the full Democratic vote. It was said that \$5,000 was raised and that of this amount \$3,500 was paid over to representatives of the Union mated. The Democrats deny the truth of this statement. They say that no meney raised by subscription has been expended in this way. It certainly has not been expended for registration and naturalization, as nothing has been done in that direction. It is explained that when the money was originally subscribed it was only intended for legitimate purposes, and that if the Democratic falled to secure complete copies of the registration the money would be returned to the subscribers.

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The Board of Equalization will meet in this office on Monday, the 18th day of March, 1889, and will have the taxes of the pusiness beremain in session four (4) weeks, if the business be-fore it requires it, and no longer.
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city convention. The Sixth Ward Union Labor Club met last night at Broadway and Montgomery street and elected W. G. Schaefer, A. Another, John Scott, Tom Carr and Sam Gray to the city con-TROUBLE IN THE CAMP.

CITY REGISTER TRACY DISTURBS POLITICAL CALCULATIONS.

gotiations Which Opened Quietly Closes in a Stormy Scene at the City Hall-He Denounced an Attempted Deal in Which He Was Invited to Join-History of a



LLbe no party to any was the surprising ncement that me over the parn of City Register Tracy's private office at the City Hall a few days ago. The voice was reccognized as that of

the City Register. A few moments after this ment Councilman Phil Rohan, who as worked disinterestedly for the success of has worked disinterestedly for the success of the spring ticket, and Ed Butler emerged Judge Noonan will not only enter the convention the office. Councilman Rohan looked as if he had had a new light thrown on the subject in hand. When City Register Tracy came out he looked so earnest that the he looked so earnest that the discouraged any questions from the knot of astonished politicians assembled in the main office. The substance of that interview has just leaked out. It was one of a series held for the purpose of drawing City Register Tracy off of the track to leave room for a Union Labor representative who was elected Union Labor representative who was elected to the Legislature on the Republican ticket The story as it was first circulated was about

A COALITION with the Union Labor party having been decided upon a committee of nine, composed of three members of the Union Labor party, mittee and three members of the Citizens' Organization of 100, met to discuss the make-up of a spring ticket. This meeting took place. The Union Labor representatives thought the horny-handed sons of totil would support the Democratic ticket as firmly in April as they had supported the Republican ticket in November if the party was honored by having three of its prominent members named for the positions of Councilmen, one for City Register, one for President of the Board of Public Improvements and one for Auditor. Some names were suggested. Representative John B. Dempsey was suggested for the position of City Register. It is the only one he would take. mittee and three members of the Citizens' Or-

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meet to-night at No. 2806 North Thirteenth street, for the purpose of electing delegates to the city convention.

The Sixteenth Ward Union Labor Club will hold a meeting to-night at No. 1617 North Seventeenth street, to elect delegates to the city convention.

A CHICAGO SYNDICATE PURCHASES THE ST.

The surprising announcement that Chauncey I. Filley's name has been laid before the Secretary of State for appointment as Consul General at London, salary \$5,000 per annum, comes from Washington. It is said his claims will be urged before the President in a few weeks by the four Republican Congressmen Nied-ringhaus has not yet returned to this city. Congressman Frank says that he has refrained so far from indorsing anybody, and says after Congressman Niedringhaus' return all the gentlemen will have more information about Missouri appointments.

A feature of the marvelous is added to the Washington news by the statement that so far as known Filley had done nothing whatever in the way of seeking this appointment. The report is looked on with doubt, while a suspicion creeps into the minds of the politicians that Missouri's national representatives are scheming to shelve de old man for four years. cey I. Filley's name has been laid before the

\$1,000 on Judge Noonan. Chris Von der Ahe, President of the St. Louis Browns, speaking of the rumored withdrawal

of Judge Noonan, said: "I will wager \$1,000 or any part of it, that

A resident of the Twenty-second Ward, describing the meeting held last night to give all factions a voice in the selection of the del-egation, said: "The dark lantern crowd of egation, said: "The dark lantern crowd of the Twenty-second Ward, at the meeting held last night at 3328 Franklin avenue, endeavored to have the mass meeting of Democrats of the ward, to be held to-morrow night, at the Stoddard Club in a room that will hold about twenty persons, so that the ticket that has been fixed would go through without any objections. The working element of the party-kicked and selected Tuscan Hall, Twenty-eighth and Washington avenue, for that purpose, giving every Democrat a voice in the selection of delegates." Twenty-Fifth Ward Republicans.

President John F. Doerbaum of the Twentyfifth Ward Club has called a meeting of the Twenty-fifth Ward Republicans, to be held to-morrow night at Pacific Hall, No. 3100 Chou-

LOUIS STREET RAILROAD.

of the Windy City Invest \$671,000 in St. Louis Street Bailway Stock-How and Road Will Probably Be Made a Cable.

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MINICE STATE

quired four of the principal street rail-Chicago syndicate of Hutchinson of the Corn Exchange Bank has now acquired another—one of the longest and oldest. The St. Louis Rail-

road, or the Broad. vay line, has been sold to the same syndicate Messrs.Charles B. Holmes, the general manager

of the Chicago City Ballway, Mr. Hutchinson and D. G. Hamilton, the Chicago real estate man, have purchased a controlling interest in the road and will probably buy it out complete-ly before the summer comes. The deal and all the proceedings in dent thereto have been kept in the profoundest secrecy, and in fact have been strenuously denied by most of the parties concerned, but the deal has been closed nevertheless, the purchase money delivered to the selling stockholders and the

is said that the entire sum paid over to the St. Louis stockholders was \$671,000 and that shares were sold considerably above their face value, which is \$100. About three thousand shares yet remain over, which are held by several St. Louis parties. What the intentions of the Chicago men are with regard to the future of the road is not known, but it is understood that they will, at no distant date, effect a change in the motor power of the road which they into to change to cable or electricity, the latter preferred. It is also understood that they intend to furnish the road with entirely new equipments and so improve it that the property will greatly appreciate. The reticence of the parties concerned and their vohement denials of all truth in the transaction are said to be caused by

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AMONG THE BROKERS. Good Market-Stocks Sold and Prices Ob-

tained To-Day. The mining market was more active this morning than it has been for some days past. No marked rise took place, but there was a most encouraging demand for stock.

*Frisco was very heavily dealt in, but in spite of the large transfers the stock steadily fell. The call opened at 38% bid, and at this figure 100 shares changed hands. Offers at 37½ were afterwards made, and at this figure the largest transactions of the day took place. A single block, amounting to 5,000 shares, was sold at this figure, and other bidders took 2,000 more at that price. The stock then dropped to 36% and over 2,500 shares changed hands, the market closing at 38% sked, 35 bid.

No report was received from the mine this morning. From one of the directors it was learned that Schwab and Zimmermann hold but \$1,000 of the notes, amounting to \$17,000 in all, given by the company. This sum is not due until May 8, and ample provision has been made for them. The other notes, aggregating \$16,000, are held by Sid B. Francis, Mrs. Agnes T. Kennest, Luther M. Kennett, Joseph B. McCullagh, Phil M. Saunders, and one or two others, and will not be pressed to payment.

The following report was received from Black Oak for week ending March 7: "North drift No. 1 has advanced 13 feet and we now have n vein 14 inches wide, carrying 2 feet additional vein matter; Level No. 3 has been advanced 9 feet and the vein has widened to 3½ feet ore, same in quality as found in the winze, carrying a large percentage of sulphurets; north shaft is now completed down to No. 3 level and have two stopes, one north and one south of the north shaft; new pump is being put in the north shaft; new pump is being put in the north shaft; new pump is being put in the north shaft; new pump is being put in the north shaft; and sinking will soon begin to fourth level."

The call opened at 57½ asked, but immediately rose to 58%, at which 200 shares changed hands.

livered to the selling stockholders and the certificates delivered over to the Windy City syndicate.

THE DEAL

was consummated on the 25th day of January last in the rooms of the Mercantile Club in this city. Two of the largest stockholders, Messrs. Barnes and Mueller, have disposed of their entire holdings. The first named owned 1,600 shares and the second 2,451. Mr. Christian Peper, the president of the road, did not dispose of all his stock, but of sufficient to give the Chicago parties a controlling vote. It is said that the entire sum paid over to the St. Louis stockholders was \$571,000 and that shares were sold considerably above their face value, which is \$100. About three thousand shares yet remain over, which are held by several St. Louis parties. What the intentions of the Chicago men are with regard to the future of the road is not known, but it is understood that they will, at no distant date, effect a change in the motor power of the road which they into to change to the stock.

The following news was received from Supt. Smith of the Concepcion: "Bar No. 18, shipped, yielding 3531; 56½ tons of ore received at the mill, 45½ coming from the Concepcion, and 11 from the Barda. Average value of ore from batteries, 515.36; working percentage for the week, 51 gold and \$1.50 silver. Work in the bottom of Bonanza wing has been stopped, and a crosseut has been started from the bottom to cut the ledge at that point. Thought we would have to drift twelve feet to strike the ledge, but indications point to our having reached fone of the walls. This will give us twenty feet of stoping ground. The output in March will probably be better than that of February. Have obligations to meet and will need from \$1,000 to \$1,500." The stock was 12 asked, 11 bid.

Accidents, Deaths, Thests and Other Hap.

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s the evening of March 21, commencing at clock, ''Damon and Pythias'' will be pro-ted at Entertainment Hall, Exposition ding, for the benefit of Red Cross Lodge, 54, Knights of Pythias.

BOSTON, Mass., March 15.—The January earnings of the Union Pacific Railway's entire system, including lines in which the Union Pacific has a half interest, were \$2,457,675; increase, \$156,607; surplus, \$527,226; increase, \$132,626.

Oregon Navigation Dividend.

New York, March 15.—The Oregon Navigation directors to-day declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent.

TERRIBLE DEFRAVITY.

A Chicago Grocery Clerk Charged With the Murder of His Daughter.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 15.—A warrant is out for the arrest of John Jones, a clerk in a large grocery house, charged with an unnatural intimacy with his own daughter and her subequent murder. Jones' IT-year-old daughter, in his was murdlered by her father, had seven children. Three of them are in an anorphan asylum, while he has kept the other four. Including the dead daughter, in the most squalid poverty and the father had seven children. Three of them are in an anorphan asylum, while he has kept the other four. Including the dead daughter, in the most squalid poverty and register. Four days ago the Humane Society began an investigation. The pill Nellie, when closely didned improper and unnatured that a young married ran named Richard Betting, living in the eighborhood, had also abused her. Jones and Betting were arrested immediately. Betting admitted that he had been intimate with the girl. Both were held in ball for a further the girl. Both were held in ball for a further hearing, which was set for to-morrod. Jones gave ball and was released.

ABOUT TOWN.

yard, for a three years' cruise. Orders have been given to the commandants of yards to notify all suspended per diem employes to consider themselves discharged.

Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15 .- James S. Clarkson received his commission at 1 o'clock to-day and immediately took the prescribed oath and entered upon his duties as First Assistant Postmaster-General.

Bought a Splendid Diamond. Mrs. Jennie Kimball of the Kimball Opers o., purchased to-day from the Mermod & d Jewelry Co. the large diamond known as "The Star of the West." This diamond as "The Star of the West." This diamond weighs 224 carais, and is one of the largest stones ever sold in St. Louis. The setting around it is of sapphires and small diamonds, and the whole is as magnificent an adornment in the way of jewelry, as worn by any member of the theatrical profession. The story of "The Star of the West" is that it was concealed by the negro who found it and sold by him to a peddler who happened to pass through the country. The latter sold it in Paris, and it was on exhibition there, attracting great attention until purband inflicting a painful, but not dangerous band inflicting and an experience of angel faces. This divine mother and child not determine be nother and child not determine the mother and child not determine be nother and are approaching are seen to be wholly composed of angel faces. This divine mother and other world than the world tha

the centuries do they approximate toward an ideal that yet ever remains immeasurably distant.

Let us note now that a sentiment more or less suffused with thought finds its appropriate expression in an image, and that when the image is a product of the creative imagination it is a work of art.

Those relations then in which the richest sentiments find their most natural stimulus will ever be found to farnish the finest themes for art. Thus it is that the family and the church, in which the domestic and the religious sentiments find their native sphere, have ever proven inexhaustible in themes peculiarly suited to the noblest art representations. It is here too that woman finds her most appropriate sphere and rises to the divinest level.

This is especially true of the Christian world where from the outset the most charming domestic scenes, as well as the loftiest religious conceptions, are so presented as to be readily available to the gonuine artist.

What fine results are possible in the treatment of these domestic scenes we found indicated in the representations of the Holy Family into Egypt. How readily the central conceptions of the Christian faith yield themselves to artistic treatment we have seen in examining the chief representations of the transfiguration, the resurrection and the closing scenes in the life of Christ.

And in all these woman has appeared, not merely with that peculiar grace that specially belongs to her, but also with that dignity that belongs to every human being—to that unit whose rightfull name is "man," that is, "he who thinks."

But besides such works as we have considered, and in which woman appears a subor-

who thinks."

But besides such works as we have considered, and in which woman appears a subordinate figure, there are multitudes of other representations in which she appears as the central object of interest because of the delicate, subtly refined mental and moral qualities specially characteristic of her as woman. What multitudes of representations have been made of incidents chosen from the life of St. Catherine, of St. Barbara, of St. Agnes, of St. Margaret; of St. Ursula, of St. Cecelia!

And yet before all these stands the

Margaret, of St. Ursula, of St. Cecelia!

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of the race—the Madonna, the divinely worthy
'Mother of God.'' To all true artists and to
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Divine Son has, and has ever had, an irresistible fascination; for, just as the Divine Sonship bears in it the elevation of every man to
godhood, so the worship of the one Madonna
bears in it the elevation of womanhood to a
divine level.

Nowhere in the whole range of art has this
been more beautifully portrayed than in
Raphael's 'Sistine Madonna.' The beautiful, divinely earnest mother is represented as
descending out of the heavens—out of the Infinite—with her beautiful, divinely serious
Child 'enthroned in her arms.' Her feet
rest lightly upon a cloud, while her garments
are swept gently backward as she moves
through the air.

To the left kneels the Pope, his crown laid
aside in such presence, praying in meek earnestness for the divine favor upon the order
whose chusch this picture was intended to
adorn, praying for the larger church of which
this order was a part, praying for the world,
which is to be redeemed through the instrumentality of the church—that vital church
which is but the expanded and yet ever expanding body of the universal Christ.

To the right kneels the graceful figure of St.
Barbara. Noble though her lineage be, she
will not venture to lift her syes so as to look
these divine ones fully in the face. Rather
she will silently appeal to those before this
Presence and use such power as there may be
in her example to draw their immost thoughts
toward so divine a manifestation. That is her
mission.

TRUNK LINE MEETING.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Mrs. Mona Caird's New Novel—Prosecuting the Patriotic League.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispoatch.

LONDON, March 15.—A new novel by Mrs.

Commerce Commission—Jay Gould and Mona Caird, suthor of "Is Marriage a FailMona Cai

from here, yesterday afternoon. Samuel Rundle killed his father-in-law, Geo. Hosking, and his brother-in-law, aged 16, by shooting them with a shotgun, the charge of shot entering the neck and severing the jugular vein of the former and tearing away the face of the latter. A boy named John King, hearing the shot came toward the house. He was met by Rundle holding the gun. The latter asked the boy to shoot him. The boy refused. Rundle then took the boy's horse and rode three miles to the lower ranch, entered the kitchen of the house and with a pistol shot Mrs. Hosking in the head and then shot himself in about the same spot. The four bodies were found at the two ranches, lying at right angles, forming a cross. The shooting was;the result of a family quarrel over a division of property. The four bodies were brought here last night and an inquest held. The quadruple burial will take place to-morrow.

MUSICIANS IN COUNCIL.

Members of the Executive Committee the National League Provided For. The National Convention of the Musician eague this morning continued the revision of the constitution. It was decided to divide the country into five districts and elect an Executive Committee of five, one from each district, to control the affairs of the league. The districts were made up as follows: 1. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts. Connecticut. Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey. 2. Pennsylvania and Delaware. 3. Maryland, Virginis. West Virginia, District of Columbia, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee. Alabama. Georgia, Piorida. North and South Carolina. 4. Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, lowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas and Colorado. 5. Arizona, Wyoming, New Mexico, Dakotas, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, California, Nevada and Utah. constitution. It was decided to divide

Refused to Reveal the Secret. James F. Allen, United States Commi sioner, asked for instructions from the judges of the United States Circuit Court this mornof the United States Circuit courts in Moring, informing him what to do with regard to the refusal of a witness to answer questions put to him during the taking of depositions before the Commissioner. Depositions were taking in the case of the He'ke Engraving Plate Co. against Carl Schraubstadter, Jr., a suit for infringement of the "chaik plate" patent, and John H. Corelleson was called as a witness. On the advice of Schraubstadter's counsel Cornelleson refused to answer questions when the answer would reveal the secret process by which the plates are made.

ACCORDANGE AND ACCORD

had lived with him there awhile. She last saw her brother alive on March 4 or 5, 1888, and he was then very low. On March 7 Terry came to her and told her he intended to take him to Tenth and Biddle streets and have Dr. Whittaker attend him. The man only needed fresh air. Court took a recess for dinner while she was on the stand. After recess she resumed her testimony, and is still on the stand.

'CYCLISTS HAPPY. The Obnoxious Bicycle Bill Changed to Suit the Wheelmen.

Mr. Robert Holm, the well-known local bicyclist, to-day received a telegram from a friend in Jefferson City, stating that the bi-cycle bill had been amended and had passed the Lower House. The bill in its original form provided that any person riding a bicycle should be compelled to stop and dismount whenever a vehicle drawn by horses came within 100 yards of the rider, and further, that the wheelman should wait until the vehicle had proceeded, twenty-five yards in the opposite direction. The bill in that form would practically abolish bicycle riding. In its amended form the bill only prohibits racing on public roads in the State. The 100-yard provision has been completely ellminated and the bicycle boys are happy once more.

Late Legal Notes. Frederick Loehr filed suit against James F. Murphy on a promissory note for \$600, and \$2,670 on account.

\$3,870 on account.

The Eau Claire-St. Louis Lumber Co. brought suit against William D. Buchanan to enforce a mechanic's lien for \$831.08.

William Ferd Doltz filed a petition asking for \$3,000 damages from Joseph L. Griswold, the proprietor of the Laciede, Hotel, for personal injuries. Doltz alleges that in the night between the 5th and 8th of February, 1889, he fell down an open area on the Sixth street side of the Laciede Hotel. His side was crushed and he was badly bruised.

Herman Urv brought suit for \$1,000 against

was badly brulsed.

Herman Urv brought suit for \$1,000 against William H. Neerr for malicious prosecution. The suit grows out of the recent arrest of Ury on a charge of defrauding the Cigarmakers' Union, and in his petition he says that Neerr wrongfully charged him with defrauding the union by selling labels to William H. Guild for \$5 and representing that they were issued by the union. Ury was arrested but the case was dismissed.

neen. One witness was examined. quest will be resumed at 10 a.m. 8 when boiler experts will be examined.

Scruggs landervoort & Barn

drive a passage way to the men, and their exact fate cannot be determined at the present writing. There is a bare possibility that some spot of the roof of the mine will shelter them. Mining experts say the Black Diamond was a very safe mine and that the causes leading to the accident could not have been foreseen. The name of the men are Patrick Leonard, Michael Buggy, Peter Nearshalsky, Vincent Rukush, John Hall and one name unknown.

Five of the six miners at Black Diamond colliery have been rescued alive and well, and the sixth will soon be brought to the surface.

Six Men Drowned,

NORFOLK, Va., March 15 .- Capt. Benjamir H. Knight of Baltimore, Second Mate James Richards of Philadelphia, Peter Florida, John Smith, Ned Forbes and Charles Hobbs, sailors Smith, Ned Forbes and Charles Hobbs, sailors of the brig Agnes Barton, which was wrecked near Virginia beach yesterday afternoon, were drowned last night and this mornings. During the night three of the men were washed overboard and lost. When day broke this morning the life-saving crew saw the three remaining men lashed in the rigging. At 5 o'clock the vessel burst, the masts fell and the men were lost. No bodies have yet come ashere. The wind is still blowing over fifty miles an hour along the coast.

Through a Trestle,

STANFORD, Ky., March 15.—A trestle on the Cincinnati & Green River Railroad gave way and two freight cars fell thirty-five feet and were wrecked. The engineer saved his life by jumping, but the colored fireman remained at his post and received fatal injuries. A mar named Hughes, stealing a ride, was fatally injured.

By Telegraph so the Post-Disparch.

CHARLESTON, Mo., March 15.—A team of horses belonging to W. B. Bath, a farmer living near this city, became frightened while at the mill of P. J. Jeckos, yesterday evening, and ran away, seriously hurting Mr. Bath and totally demolishing the wagon.

A Probably Fatal Fall. s young man of this city, at midnight ough a hatchway in a livery stable and on his head on the floor afteen feet be-

THE SUGAR MARKET.

An Advance in Price by the Holders of NEW YORK, March 15,-The outputs of re rugar latterly have been taken up freely since numers have looked for higher prices on account the West Indies, and the fact that Eng the West Indies, and the fact that an competes aharply with America at proof points for supplies. The refiners have calong old prices until yesterday, when the owas suspended to be rearranged at a meeting trust to be held to-day. The revised prices pithis morning show an advance of the all around a brisk business. Thus the quotations are folds and crushed, 6190; powdered, 78pc; grant 78pc; multiple; cubes, 78pc; candy A, 76 factioners A, 620c.

"The Negro Problem." RICHMOND, Va., March 15, -Secretary Commonwealth Henry W. Flournoy made

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d married the girl so that she m fortune when he died, but the r ue. Wheelock has nothing but that he makes out of his store of and it barely gives him a living. Patent Leather Shoes. Finest assortment in the city. Brolaski, 208 N. Broadway.

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GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
EARLESTON, Mo., March IS.—An unknown
a who stopped at the boarding-house of
the E. Bush in this city, died last night very
daily. An inquest will be held to day.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- The work on the nachinery for the cruisers Concord and Ben-ington is getting along at a rapid rate, and a quality is certainly very satisfactory. The bollers for the Bennington are practically finished, those for the Concord are but little behind, while the machinery for the Benning-ton needs but the arrival of the steel shafts from the West Point foundry to finish up the work. As soon as these shafts arrive and the final work on the Bennington's

engines is completed, the machinery will be taken off the present bed plates to make way that ever entered the holy state of the setting up of the Concord's angine. Other Engineer Ashton remarked yesterday that the boilers had not yet been tested and he hardly thought they would be until the machinery was ready for moving. The boilers will either be tested right where they stand in the shops or will be taken out into the street. In the testing of machinery for a certain 1703 North Third strength cold water is put into the boiler, a fire is lighted and the pressure is applied by fire is lighted and the pressure is applied by Mary Wheelock, nee the expansion of the water. In the case of Hancock, was a little orphan girl who boilers was 250 pounds, and this will very likely be the pressure applied to the bollers of the Concord and Bennington.

The cylinders will be tested by hydraulic

Weelock's fellow-merchants on Third street were surprised yesterday atternoon when the rumor spread that Wheelock and his bride had returned home from their wedding four. "His bride?" was the invariable question, and the answer was: "Yes, he eloped and was married to Mary Hannock who used to collect vegetables on the street here."

The reason surprise was expressed is that the groom is an old man who is playing the last part of the sixth stage of life. He has completed the three score years and ten alloted to him by the Scriptures, and he is approaching his Tist birthday. He is not a handsome bridgeroom. He is known in his neighborhood as "the dirtiest man on relight street." His unwashed free and grizzly beard, his clothes covered with grease and dirt and very prominent set of broken false teeth that he wears make him unattractive in the extreme. His body is

BENT WITH WEIGHT OF YEARS, and he moves with a slow and labored step. He presents a wonderful contrast with his bride. She is a child. She says she is 16 years old, but she does not look it, and those who know her say she is but 13. Her face is not upty, but it is thin and pale. Lines already formed it show that even her short life has nor her street and searced the read and lets it have been considered stafactory but for one of the new paval ships nothing but the very best work could be accepted. The shafting of the Concord and Bennington is not as well allowed to the shaft that the weak were her head and lets it have been considered stafactory but for one of the new paval ships nothing but the very best work could be accepted. The shafting for the proposed without trouble. She brushes her har street and seemed then to take a fancy to her, which ripened into love. He greef the propose of the letter of the further was leading to the concording the further works are don't and searcely reach her shore tight has been to steed by hadrand proposes of building at the work at the same part of the street made and tragile. This morning she wore an old brown dress,

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Wheelook met the girl when she was beging on the street and seemed then to take a new to her, which ripened into love. He we freely to her whenever she came to his ore and took such an interest in her welfare es. She lived in St. Clair until a few days owhen at his request she came to St. air, Mo., and placed her on a farm mear ere. She lived in St. Clair until a few days owhen at his request she came to St. will be opened either are store. The old man only laughs when he store welfared by a Justice of Peace. Wednesday they came back and they could not be married without, they could not be married without the could not

Boys, up to 18 years old, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5; GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. JUDGE BARTLETT'S PAPER.

"Relations of Scientific Experts to the

lett of the New York Supreme Court read a wonderfully interesting paper on "Some Relations of Scientific Experts to the Administra tion of the Law," before the Society of Medical Jurisprudence and Medicine last night at the Hotel Birmingham. In the course of his electrical execution law and condemned on public grounds the ridiculous clause of the measure which attempts to prohibit newspapers from publishing the details of the exe-

"In the near future," he said, "they (the State to exercise a new function in devising ment under the recently adopted amendment of our law relating to the execution of the

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 15.—Mrs. Henry Glade, who was shot through the breast last Monday night by Robert E. Dowd, one of a monday night by Robert E. Dowd, one of a party of eight hoodiums who were raising a general disturbance in the neighborhood of her residence, died last evening at the hospital. She leaves a husband and two small children. The murderer and his companions are in the parish prison.

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THE TEN-STORY HOTEL,

A SPLENDID BUILDING TO BE ERECTED AT NINTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE.

Plans Nearly Ready for the Structure and Work to Be Begun Within a Very Short Time—Description of the Building—Sales Made and Prices Obtained To-Day—Beal Estate Information.

Weshington avenue has already become prominent as the finest wholesale street in the city, and shortly one of the finest banking houses in the country, a theater building and a hotel structure of commanding proportions will lend additional dignity to the specimens of commercial architecture that have been reared upon the thoroughfare within the past two years. One of the finest botels in the West, the Lindell, is on Washington avenue between Sixth and Seventh, and now another one, Barnum's Hotel, is to be built at the southeast corner of Ninth.

The accompanying illustration indicates very clearly what the character of the improvement will be. J. B. Legg made the perspective. In design and proportion it suggests a building in every way worthy of the prominent site it will occupy opposite to

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halls and corridors throughout wainscoted in polished marble, with Encaustic tile floors. Near the center of the building is a massive stairway, of iron construction with marble treads, winding around an open high-speed elevator protected with ornamental polished brass guards leading from the basement floor to the top of the building, to be used by the guests.

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At the south end of the building is a flight of iron stairs, with slate trends, leading from the basement to the top floor, winding around an elevator shaft protected with iron guards, forming a servants' stairway and elevator for furniture and baggage, with entrance from Ninth street and direct connection on each floor to the main corridors of the building.

The basement story will contain a large bliliard hall, barber shop, sample-rooms, bathrooms, toilettes, etc.

The main floor will contain the offices, rotunda, reading-rooms, gentlemen's smoking-room, the bar, toilet-rooms and ladies' reception-room.

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The second floor will contain a suite of parlors, a large dining-room, the kitchen and culinary department. These stories throughout are fitted up with encausite tile floors and pelished marble wainscoted walls, with the openings finished in massive antique cak of claborate design.

The third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth stories are fitted up in suites of rooms and single rooms for guests to accommodate 250 persons with a large number of rooms arranged en suite with private bath and toilet rooms attached, and some of the single rooms of each floor are fitted up with private bath and toilet; all to be finished in hard wood with the halls and corridors wain-scoted in marble with tile floors.

The tenth story is arranged for a club-room and banquet hall, with kitchen and culinary appurtenances, for the use of commercial travelers, banqueting, large parties and conventions.

A M'PHERSON AVENUE BARGAIN. Since it has become an accepted fact that the Olive street Cable line will be extended out Maryland avenue and in full operation by June 1, a great deal of interest has been taken in McPherson avenue property, on account of its extra width, the elevated building sites on either side and close proximity to the proposed cable, only two blocks south. These features have lead to the sale of more lots on the high ground in the vicinity of McPherson and Taylor avenues within the past month than in any other territory of equal scope in the West End, and the indications are that all that choice property adjacent to the new line will build up very rapidly during the coming season. Last week Heath & Co. sold several hundred feet on McPherson, extending east from Taylor, at \$51 a foot, and a few days before that Joseph A. Duffy bought a large plat in the same block, fronting on Berlin avenue, at \$40 a foot. This was regarded as a very low price by all well-posted real estate men, who predict an advance of at least \$10 a foot on the ground before the spring season is over. Today another sale was made on McPherson avenue, south side, on the high ground, where the large oak trees are. 268 feet west of Newstead. A lot of 50x1704; feet at that point was purchased by Thomas B. Miller at \$25 a foot. This is looked upon as a great bargain, secured for at least \$10 a foot below the price that any lot in the block can be bought for. It was a speculative purchase. Rutledge & Horton represented the grantor, Mrs. Flora R. Haydock of Cincinnati. J. S. Fullerton owns all the property on the north side of the avenue immediately opposite and is now making arrangements to improve it after the plans of the Griswold tract, a few blocks farther west, where lots are selling at from \$70 to \$150 a foot. To the south, on Lindell avenue, from \$110 to \$180 per foot is saked for ground.

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WILL DESERT THEIR OLD QUARTERS.

August Gast & Co. have been on the real estate market for some time past looking for a new site to re-locate their establishment. The firm, however, has concluded to lease, and having agreed to become a tenant of J. E. Liggett, of Liggett & Myers, that gentleman has purchased a site for the firm at the southeast corner of Twenty-first and Morgan streets where a suitable three-story building will be erected. Eugene Kelly of New York owned the ground, fronting 180 feet on Morgan by a depth of 144 on Twenty-first street. Green & La Motte represented his interests and Rutledge & Kilpatrick negotiated the purchase for Mr. Liggett at \$80 a foot. It is stated that \$25,000 are to be expended for improvements at the corner.

A BIG FROFIT REALIZED.

The largest transaction in the real estate market to-day was a \$24,700 cash sale consummated by the firm of Kean & Grace. They sold the property, consisting of unimproved lots, to John Mulially. It ombraces about ton acres

market by the firm of Kean & Grace. They sold the property, consisting of unimproved lots, to John Mulially. It embraces about ten acres of ground, agaregating close to 2,600 feet, fronting on Cabanne, Finney, Deimar and Union avenues and Morgan and Bell streets. Union avenue is the western boundary, Kings highway the eastern and Delmar avenue the southern line of the property, and the Narrow Gauge runs right through it. The land sold consists of detached parcels in various blocks of the plat wherein other owners are interested. Joseph O'Nelli, President of the Citizens' Bank, owned the preperty bought by Mr. Mulially. He purchased it six years ago for \$15,600 from the McPherson estate since when no money has been expended upon it for improvements. The sale therefore gives Mr. O'Nell a profit of \$11,700 upon his investment, nearly doublewhat it cost him.

Mr. Mulially proposes to expend a large

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prise in which he will most likely be joined by adjacent property owners. He also contemplates the construction of quite a number of dwellings upon the site.

OTHER PROPERTY SOLD TO-DAY.

The Terry Rros. report the sale of the six-room new brick dwelling, and 23x122 feet of ground at No. 2736 Caroline street to Edward H. Lacoste for \$2,500 cash. This is the last one of four similar dwellings that the firm have built in that locality, all of which have been sold at from \$2,100 to \$2,700 cach.

Gus V. R. Mechin has recorded the deed to the property numbered 1515 South Compton avenue, consisting of a \$2x150-foot lot and a two-story, eight-room dwelling, which he sold from H. G. Parker to John J. Baulch for \$4, 200 cash. Jerre J. Coakley, agent for the \$t. Louis Bridge & Tunnel Co., will occupy the premises for his residence.

Frank Obear sold 100x121 feet of ground on the north side of West Cabanne place, 200 feet twest from Goodfellow avenue, from George Townsend to E. O. Pope of the produce firm of Jones & Pope, who is now making plans to improve the lot with a \$6,000 residence. He paid \$35 a foot for the ground.

C. C. Nicholis sold four lots fronting 190 by a depth of 180 feet on the north line of Grove avenue, near Clifton Heights station, at \$10 a foot, for the Missourl Real Estate & Investment Co. to Joseph Haines, who bought on speculation. Four new dwellings have been started in that locality within the past two weeks.

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Arthur Mittelberg sold an acre and a haif of ground with improvements, known as the Revis homestead at Webster Grove for \$1,050 cash to N.P. Revis, brother of the grantor, also a \$0x120 foot lot on the north side of Papin street between Vandeventer avenue and the Manchester road for \$225 cash to Max and Theodore W. Tamm, W. Schulz being the grantor. Geo. W. Truesdale & Co. sold the six-room brick dwelling and \$8x100 foot lot at No. 4205 Gano avenue, Mr. Truesdale's property, for \$3,000 to Mrs. Clara Pesold.

PROFOSING A CHANGE OF ROUTE.

At the annual meeting of the Southwestern Improvement Association held last night the following named officers were elected for the ensuing year: George W. Parker, President; George Shieled, Vice-President, and W. M. Horton, Secretary.

The following resolution was offered and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Council be requested to amend the present ordinance granting the People's Railway Co. the right to lay a double track southwardly along Compton avenue from Lafayette avenue by giving the said company the right to lay as single track along Grand avenue southwardly from Lafayette avenue to Rappanhannock street, thence east to Compton avenue, thence north along Compton avenue to Lafayette.

The committee appointed to present this matter to the City Council and urge its adoption consisted of Messre. E. S. Rowse, J. O. Broadhead, James W. Buel and Geo. F. Trower.

An interesting review of the important work

Large Assortment Latest spring styles. Brolaski, 205 N. Broadway.

Burt's Shoes.

An explosion occurred at 3:15 p. m. yesterday in the yard of the St. Louis Varnish Co., No. 97 East Grand avenue, five barrels of naptha being ignited. Spontaneous combustion was the cause. A still alarm was given to engine company No. 20, and they extinguished the fire after it had damaged the stock to the extent of \$300. The building was not injured. The loss is fully covered by insurance. J. D. Crislin is President of the company.

At the same time a fire was discovered in the roof of the one-story frame dwelling, 119 East Grand avenue, occupied by Ben Andrews. A few buckets of water extinguished the fiams before it had done more than 55 damage. Wm. Klassing, residing at Broadway and Roving avenue, owns the building. The cause of the dars suchnown.

Mysterious Blaze Which Quickly Deincessant tooting of whistles and fought the flames, arriving, however, too late to render any material assistance.

FIRE AT THE STOCK YARDS

A CAR-LOAD new styles of Cassimere Pants, 1.50, \$2 and \$2.50; fine Tailor-made Pants, GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

New Mexico will hold a constitutional consention in September to draw up a State constitution and nominate State officers.

D. E. Jetter, a farmer 50 years of age, living near Jackson, Tenn., was arrested yesterday for murdering his brother-in-law in 1881.

F. L. Hake, aged 70, of Shelby, N. O., has made himself famous in his neighborhood by sucking six dozen raw eggs in twenty minutes. A negro named Jones was captured near Fort Gibson, I. T., for murdering Mrs. Johnson and her child at Rogers Farm, near Fort Gibson.

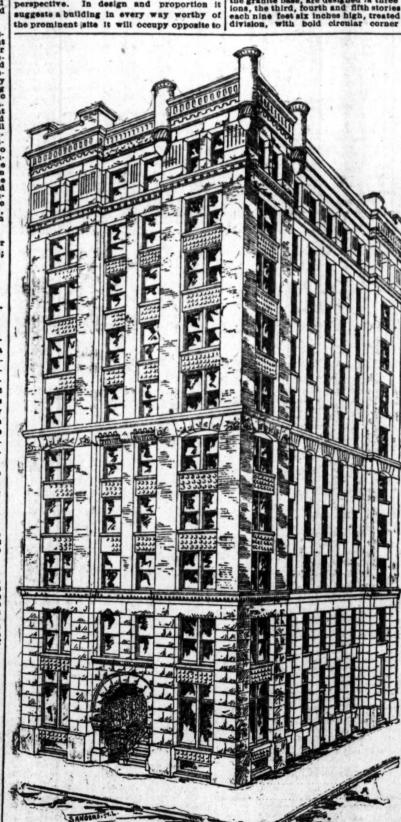
Mrs. Henrietta Wilkinson was on trial yeaterday at Lancaster, Io., for murdering her husband. Before the trial was finished she confessed that she had given him two doses of strychnine in his coffee.

Two ranchmen named Dooley and Milroy, living near Drummond, Mont. who had not been on very good terms, estiled their quarrel yesterday. Dooley went onto Milroy's place after a horse which had strayed, when Milroy shot him from behind.

A Sheriff's posse from Jack Fork County in the Choctaw Nation went out after three horse-thieves and chased them for about forty miles when an encounter took place. One of the thieves was killed, another seriously wounded, while the third escaped.

The Count Di Montercale, an Italian who married a Miss Anox of Pittaburg, Pa., is now getting a divorce. He was openly accused of not being a Count, and some one paid a prizafighter giot to give the little Italian a threshing. These and other troubles have caused him to ask for a divorce.

Two families of Alabama mountaineers have started a vary lively and bloody family war. The Coffeids ran an lilleit still, and the Brown family led the revenue officers on the raid. The Coffeids and Browns are now trying to kill each other off, and all of the relatives on both sides have joined in.



the new substantial block of seven-story business houses on the opposite of the avenue and immediately across Ninth street from the Bimmons Hardware Co.'s building.

The site was secured several months ago, but it has only been within the past few weeks that the parties controlling the concern have decided to utilize it for a hotel building.

W. F. Brink is largely interested in the enterprise, and to him is largely due the credit of organizing a syndicate to construct the building. He objects to giving the names of his associates in this work. One or two of them are local parties, but the men who are apptailists, he says. It is not so much of a matter, after all, who is going to pay for the building. What is wanted is an assurance that it will be constructed and Mr. Rrink says there can be no possible question upon that score. "The hotel will be built. It is a matter of fact that Architect J. B. Legg is now engaged upon the detail drawings with the intention of having them completed as soon as possible, so that contracts may be let and the construction commenced with the proof, with a loce of connected of single and for proof, with a loce of connected and Mr. Brink says in the constructed of single and for forming a grandle station of having them completed as soon as possible, so that contracts may be let and the construction commenced with the proof, with a loce of connected and mental transparenced of single and for forming a grandle and for forming a ladies' entrance in a mailer scale, with the construction commenced with the construction commenced with the construction commenced with the proof, with a loce of connected and the construction commenced with the co

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FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1889. AMUSEMENTS TO NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"A Legal Wreck." OLYMPIC-"Monte Cristo."
PROPLE'S-"The Upper Hand."
POPE'S-"Erma, the Elf."

STANDARD-"My Partner. MATINEES TO-MORROW. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"A Legal Wrock," OLYMPIC-"Monte Cristo."
PEOPLE's-"The Upper Hand."

The indications for twenty-fou tours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Light rain; colder; winds becoming northerly. NEW YORK will hold her Centennia

THE best recommendation for re-elec tion of a city law-maker will be a vote in tion in running his department he will do

celebration without any assistance from

favor of rapid transit. much towards justifying his own method of securing office. THE people who elected BENJAMIN HAR-RISON President of the United States also elected Russell Harrison Emperor of bicycle bill which, if passed, will make

bicycle riding an impossibility. The bill The most striking feature about the is supported by a few moss-backs who and forger, persists in starving himself. He new regime is the fact that before it is had burr-covered horses frightened by has gone twelve days without food. two weeks old the country has witnessed one "of them new-fangled things." a strike on nearly every protected indu

ST. PATRICK and PARNELL will be the and highways is just as good as the right watchwords of wearers of the green on St. to ride in a vehicle drawn by a horse and Patrick's Day and the Post-Disparch that this right is acknowledged in all St. Patrick and Parnell badges will be civilized countries. If the State of Mistheir emblems.

THE call on FIELDING MANSPIELD to become a candidate for Mayor is a compliment which he has fairly earned. The best indication of what Mr. MARSFIELD would do in office is the work be has done has been crowded with German apout of office.

THE New York friends of WARNER MILsunk the Nipsic. Such a rush of Germans LER are significantly reminding the Pres- into the naturalization mills was never ident that "there is a hereafter." So witnessed before. German-Americans there is, but the President seems to be don't want any war with the fatherland taking mighty good care that the Miller- as long as it can be avoided with honor to ites shall have nothing to do with the the American flag. But their homeland shaping of it.

WANAMAKER's wicked partner or First and they are a soldier race who will be Assistant, who will have the making and among the foremost volunteers when the filling of vacancies in the postal service, is nominated and confirmed, and, lo, it is ALLISON'S friend CLARKSON of Iowa, But 1892 is a long way off, and there's no telling whose boom the village postmasters will be nursing that year.

THE most interesting election to come and gets along well. Our Presidency was bu off in April is that of Rhode Island. where the Democrats have nominated ex-Gov. DAVIS, declared for local option in preference to prohibition, and gone into the fight with a fine prospect of making "Lit- tive is little if snything more than an expen tle Rhody" a Democratic State, 6,000 new voters having been enfranchised by a new law. Gov. Taff, the Republican who beat Davis in the last election, now refuses to a responsible government, and get along accept the Republican nomination.

THE admiration and gush of Washing. of expressing the will of the people on the ton correspondence, for some time past concentrated on Mrs. CLEVELAND, is now istributed among three White House ladies. So many divinities may bring sbout a more diluted, a less intense and more palatable form of devotion, which which will be surprising to the general public, were presented by ex-Railroad Commissioner will be an agreeable change in the Wash ington correspondence. Should it merely subject us to a triple supply of the old in Iowa had prepared a law ten years ago which is still in force, and which requires rail article, the American stomach is doomed to four years of dire travail.

roads to report to the commissioners all acci-dents occurring along their lines, and that these reports showed that during the ten years 2,424 men in the State of Iowa had been HARRISON was inaugurated on the 4th uring trade have since averaged one a killed or maimed by the link and pin couple and the hand brake. This is an average of over 240 a year. Iowa's railway mileage is day. If the Mills bill had become a law, or GLEVELAND had been re-elected, either anont one-twentieth of the total railway mile-age of the United States. If about the same proportion of accidents due to brake and

made the welkin ring with howls about Democratic hostility to the business inerests and the industries of the country. As it is, they have nothing to say.

THE TIME FOR ACTION.

The present Municipal Assembly will to all children who may avail themselves of the privilege it has gone to the utmost extent The present Municipal Assembly will neritorious and progressive action to its record to-night by taking up for immediate passage the elevated railroad bill, The time is especially fitting. The elec-

tric lighting contracts will be presented for authorization to-night. This is the first day of municipal street sprinkling under new and advantageous plans and contracts. It may be added that machine street sweeping is in full operation under circumstances most bene ficial to the city. The members of the Assembly will accomplish a crowning achievement of their public service by giving to the citizens of St. Louis rapid transit which will bring the suburbs and the parks within quick and easy reach of the commercial center of the

There is not the slightest doubt as to the esires of the citizens on this question. They have indicated by every means possible that they want rapid transit by elevated roads and every other feasible means. Monster petitions have been sent to the Municipal Assembly. Merchants, capitalists, manufacturers, professional men, real estate owners and dealers, representatives of nearly every interest in the city, have given hearty indorsement to all reasonable projects which will give this much needed improvement. The public expression on the subject amounts practically to a unanimous popular demand.

Even the city legislators and officials are of one mind on the subject in their public expressions. All that is required is the crystallization of this universal opinion into a practical measure. If this is not done by the present Municipal Assembly it will be done by the next. The present city legislators should see their way clear to win credit and serve the best

tion that Mr. WANAMAKER will know more

THE Legislature is still dallying with a

right of a man to ride a monocycle,

bicycle or tricycle on the public streets

souri legislates against the bicycle at this

late day it will vote itself so far behind

the times that the front rank will be out

THE United States Court at Kansas City

plicants for naturalization since the pub-

lication of the rumor that the Olga had

is dearer to them than the fatherland,

Why Have a President

As President Cleveland goes out and Presi

while for the American people to ask them

selves what is the use of a President anyhow?

Switzerland gets along without a President,

without the friction of recurring presidential

elections, which are at best but a clumsy way

only questions on which any expression

their will is necessary—matters of legislation

Appalling Figures.

At the recent general conference of railroad

commissioners in Washington some figures

sentative of the Brotherhood of Brakemen. Mr. Coffin said that the Railroad Commission

From the Kansas City Journal.

dent Harrison comes in, it might be worth

country needs defenders.

Henry George in the Standard.

of sight.

ATHENS has a paper called in Greek the interests of the city. Woman's Journal. It is edited by Mme. Callir-hoe Parren, a Greek woman, who says that It will give the ravenous office-seekers a severe shock to learn that Postmaster-General WANAMAKER does not consider a charge of Democracy sufficient for the removal of subordinate officials. A Mis-

MRS. LORENA LEITZ of Toledo, O., has had a brilliant and variegated matrimonial expeience. She was married the other day for the sixth time. None of her husbands is dead. sourian who applied for a place bringing this charge against the incumbent met them, and one of these reckless individuals with a peremptory refusal. The Miswas her partner in the latest venture. sourian consoled himself with the reflec-

MEN OF MARK.

From the Philadelphia Record.

When the State undertakes to provide

tween the parent and the child, and compel an acceptance of the State bounty, is a stretch of authority unwarranted by any advantage to be obtained or by any danger to be averted.

The State is a poor father or mother, and in assuming parental relations it weakens the responsibility which naturally belongs to

those who bring children into the world. Schools filled with children driven into them

by State constabulary would be very different institutions from the schools we now have.

From the Kansas City Journal.

kindly

Missouri's Claims.

painted evening reception dress and a pair of white satin slippers decorated with sprays of

lliacs?" And who pays for the things which

the Missouri ladles presented? Why, their husbands, who, by the way, are willing to take most anything that Mr. Harrison finds

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MANY large publishing houses say that

men make the best readers of manuscript.

OF 300 ladies at the Queen's drawing-room

MRS. JOPLING, the eminent artist, is said by

CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN is to have a monument

THE fashionable ladies of El Paso, Mexico.

who engineered the last bull-fight, will devote

A strong bond of friendship has been formed

MRS. LILLY, a good-looking woman, living

Columbus, Ga., 25 years old, has eloped

with two married men. They have gone in

AT the Queen's drawing-room on Tuesday

be seen. Per contra, the Duke's divorced

between Mrs. Cleveland and Miss Mildred Lee.

her friends to grow more beautiful each year.

come in from "the provinces."

the direction of New Orleans.

the proceeds to the town clock fund.

daughter of the famous rebel general.

less than a dozen wore high-necked gowns.

HANNAH MORE, it is related by tradition,

toward Missouri? Haven't Missouri

le in that direction. To step in be

In the United States Navy there are 1514 offiin a month. It is to be hoped he will ers-all good dancers. know more about chronic office-seekers Foreign artists are said to have pocketed and will continue to act on this line. If \$10,000,000 of American money since 1880. Mr. WANAMAKER will substitute strict MR. LE GRAND B. CANNON of Vermont is business methods for political manipulasaid to be a director in 450 different corpora

> It is a curious fact that the name of the ELIJAH HALFORD has invited all the news

> paper men in Washington to join his Sunday JOHN ADAMS, the Macon (Ga.) cotton factor

> WILLIAM WINDOM's little side-whiskers are

nebody ought to tell them that the as black as they were in Garfield's day, but his face is beginning to show a good many wrinkles. COL. LAMONT is not a salary grabber. In

Congress he has shown himself a good Demo crat and a self-respecting citizen. REPRESENTATIVE LINCK, who saw fit, on Wednesday, to bang Representative Willard in the face in open session of the Indiana

ouse, has been fined \$100 and suspended for ten days. THE hereditary Grand Falconer of Great Britain is the Duke of St. Albans, who re-ceives a salary of \$4,825 a year for holding the itle. It is doubtful if he would know a falcon f he saw one.

It is current rumor in Lexington, Va., that James G. Blaine and other northern gentlemen are negotiating for the purchase of the Natural Bridge, and that Mr. Blaine will visit Virginia after the inauguration to inspect his

M. DU PONTAVICE DE HUSSEY, the author a life of Dickens, lately published in France, asserts that England owes to Dickens more of her moral progress, and especially her hu-manisation, during the last half century than to all the speeches delivered in Parliament.

Modesty of Millionaires.

From the Indianapolis Sentinel. From the indinaspois Sentinel.

It seems that there are only four millionaires
in the new Cabinet—Blaine, Windom, Wanamaker and Proctor. The millionaires are a
large and important element in our population, and, as they elected Harrison President,
their modesty in demanding only half the
seats in his Cabinet cannot be too much commended.

From the Madison Democrat.

Republican Inconsistence

England the crown has ceased to be anything The Republicans object to the admission of New Mexico into the Union, on the plea that quite an element of its population is composed of Mexicans who are illiterate. But they are eager to have the Southern States under negro rule, illiterate and unfit as it is to govern. at all but a mere expensive legal fiction while in all the important English colonies the Governor instead of being an actual execusive and powerless representative of an exensive and powerless crown. Why sho Good for Boston. ot abolish our imitation of royalty? Why should not the American republic also have from the Journal of Education.

Boston pays a woman, one of the board o six assistant supervisors, a salary of \$3.780 while the National Government pays the hear of the department of education a salary of \$3.000. How long will the people of the United States continue thus to humiliate themselves An Animal Noah Left Out.

A little boy, compelled on account of a long journey to drink condensed milk, took his mother into his confidence:
"Mamma, I wish to heavens the condensed cow would die."

What's the Matter With Folding Beds. From the Boston Herald. The problem which is troubling Mrs. Har-rison almost as much as the cabinet problem has troubled her husband is how to make the five bedrooms in the White House accommo-date her large family.

The Texas Editor's B

which do not keep a record, she annual number of killed and maimed from those two

IBISHMEN APPROVE OF THE "POST-DIS PATCH'S" EFFORTS TO FURNISH ONE.

otters of Thanks and Approval Come In— The Paper Badge Will Do as Well as a Silk One and Cost Nothing—The Sub-scribers to the Fund To-Day—It is Now

ed at the POST - DISPATCH ofeditor of the paper idea. "I shall save every one of mine, J.L.T. writes, "and myself and my boys St. Patrick's Day.

and his aides in the parade will all wear POST-DISPATCH Parnell badges and it is more than likely that nine out of every ten men in line will have them pinned to their coats. The makers of badges are copying the Post-Dispatch idea and propose to sell silk badges, which will be hawked on the streets, and which will bear the same inscription and device as the POST - DISPATCH badge. But the paper badge, which costs nothing, is sufficiently substantial for one day's wear, and if it is kept clean it will look every bit as clean and attractive as a costly badge. The POST-DISPATCH Parnell badge is provided so that all Irishmen who want to honor the mem ory of the champion of Irish home rule can do o by wearing Parnell's portrait on his coat apel without any cost to himself. By leaving an inch or so of space above the top of the badge and folding this into three or four thicknesses, a pin may be run through it and the badge fastened on as strongly as if it were made of silk. Cut out the badge printed in this column and lay it aside between the leaves of a book or under mantel cloth, where it will remain clean, until Sunday morning, when you can take it out and wear it as proudly as if it were printed on velvet and fringed with bullion. Parnell will be as grandly honored with paper badges as with silk ones. Every Irishman and every Irish woman should wear the POST-DISPATCH Parnell badge on St. Patrick's Day. The following is the badge:

etusing the \$6,000 back pay offered him by THE POST-DISPATCH PARNELL BADGE Cut It Out and Wear It St. Patrick's Day. At Uhrig's Cave Hall to-morrow night whe

At Uhrig's Cave Hall to-morrow night when the A. O. H. Council give their annual ball, a blackthorn stick donated by Councilman Pat O'Malley will be voted to the most popular candidate for Mayor. All the aspirants to the mayorality will be on hand. The proceeds of the contest will be added to the Post-Distance Parnell Defense Fund. Mr. O'Neill Ryan will make an address.

To-day's lists come from Richland and Ferguson, Mo. We hope that to-morrow will show a good record, and the fund be substantially increased in honor of both St. Patrick and Parnell. The number of subscribers is now 14,748.

Don't forget to saye your Post-Disparch Parnell badge for St. Patrick's Day. It will be printed to-morrow and Sunday.

The list of subscribers is given below; the numbers in parentheses beside some of the names indicate the number of 25-cent donations made by that person.

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The following list was collected by M. Considine at Richiand, Mo., amounting to 35. subscribed as follows:

M. Considine (4), James M. Farrar,

M. C. McCollough, W. S. Musgrave,

James Titterington(2), Wm. Williams,

W. S. Bacon, T. T. O'Holloran,

Joseph Lequey, Thomas O'Holloran.

The following list was collected by Mr.
Thos. Gaughon at Ferguson, Mo., amounting
to \$3, and subscribed as follows:
Ed Lobin, G. Tiffin. Geo. E. Hirschman. J. L. Nary, Mike Nary, E. C. Destin.

"Post-Dispatch" Parnell Defense Fund. The following is a summary of the amounts received up to 12 o'clock to-day for the POST-DISPATCH Parnell Defense Fund: M. Considine, Richland, Mo., (col-

Total.... The Ninth Murder. " The conthrilling story will be published in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

A Girl Attempts Suicide. Maria Conners, a girl 17 years of age, living with her parents at 1624 Glasgow avenue, at-tempted to commit suicide at 12.45 p. m. yesterday by taking a dose of chloroform, girl said she took the dose because her fa had forbid her associating with a lady frider. Moore, who was called in, found that had not taken enough of the poison to do self much harm and stated that she woul all right in a few hours, and she was.

A pair of boxing gloves and a typewr were stolen a few nights ago from Philip Von Phul's residence, No. 4025 Morgan street. A dozen brooms were stolen from the side-walk front of Thomas Toomey's grocery, 2631 Wash street. Sergt. Woodlock found two of the brooms on Twenty-first and Wash streets. It is supposed one of the thieves saw him coming and dropped them.

A Missing Boy. Fred Backus, aged 18 years, has been missing from his home, 2025 Fall avonue, since 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and is believed to have run away. The boy is small for his age, has large eyes and ears, a fast mose, and wears a dark round-about jacket, brewn checked pants, small black felt hat and shoes which were newly half-spied.

A SUBURBAN NUISANACE. Clumsy Hunters of Meadow Larks Fill the Air With Load.

The denizens of the suburbs have, ever since spring has fairly opened, been greatly annoyed by the constant fusilede that has been kept up by so-called hunters in pursuit of the meadow lark. This bird began to make its appearance about two weeks ago, in considerable numbers, but the hunters, especially on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, bave probably far outnumbered the fowl which they pursued. The destruction has not been great, owing secondarily to the paucity in numbers of the meadow larks, but primarily to the clumsiness of the gunners who have engaged in their pursuit. The fields in the region lying west of the Kings highway have for the past ten day been black with pedestrians carrying guns, it would be a misuse of the term to call them sportsmen, who have been as prodigal of powder and shot as avaricious of the expenditure of skill. Men and boys have surned out by the battalion, armed with every species and variety of weapon, except the best, and the fields have echoed and re-schoed with the reports of old-fashioned army muskets, muzzie-loading shot-guns and various other antique firearms, from early dawn to dewy eve.

dewy eve.

ENFORTUNATE FARM TARD FOWLS.

Except from the dissurbance of the nervous system consequent to the active but futile pursuit, the larks have suffered little, but the inhabitants of the districts which have been infested by the would-be sportsmen have not escaped so easily, and not a few ancient and decrepted drakes and ganders, as well as many escaped so easily, and not a few ancient and decrepid drakes and andors, as well as many setting hens, whose large and inert bodies presented an easy mark, have fallen victims to the desire of the hunters to avoid the disgrace of returning to their homes empty-handed. The meadow lands have not suffered to any appreciable extent, but the ponds and hen-roosts have a different stony to tell, and the souls of many householders have been placed in danger of everlasting perdition by the torrent of profanity called forth by the trespassing and thievish propensities of many of the alleged sportsmen. Not a few have expressed their intention of forcibly answering the aggressions of the invaders, and it is by no means impossible that some irate householder may fill his bag to overflowing with a single shot.

Mrs. Hardeastle has a friend with her for a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowen are housekeep-ing at 8406 Beil street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wolff have returned home from Eureka Springs. Mrs. Morrell will have a few ladies to a P. E. at her house Monday afternoon.

a few days ago.

Miss Nettie Schwarte returned on Saturday
from Van Buren, Arkansas, where she has been
spending the past three weeks. Miss Anna Falk of Ste. Genevieve is stopping in the city, being on the way to Salem, Mo., or an extended visit to relatives.

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Mrs. W. Given of Paducah, who spent a fortnight with friends here, left Thursday for Kansas City to visit friends there.

After a pleasant wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Slocomb, nee Emma Rippstein, have arrived at their future home, Pittsburg.

Miss Belle Connor, who has spent the winter with her cousin, Miss C. Hauk, leaves soon for her home in Cincinnati, much to the regret of her many friends here.

Gen. L. M. Openheimer of Calvert, Tex., who has recently been appointed Adjutant-General of the State Militia of Texas, is the guest of his cousin, Mr. Louis Nahm, 3402 Franklin avenue, for a few days. Franklin avenue, for a few days.

The marriage of Miss Laura S. Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weber, to Mr. L. E. Frost was quietly celebrated yesterday evening at 80 clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. Dr. Brooks officiating. The bride wore a simple wedding gown of white silk Henrietta cloth, demi-traine, over which fell the bridal veil of tulle, without ornament. In her hand she carried a bunch of pure white roses. There were no guests present, save the near relatives and very intimate friends of the bride and groom.

A CITY COUNCILMAN SUSPENDED.

tate Checks and Notes Found in the Wo

-Missouri Matters. MODERTY March 15. - Mr. Ragadele nember of the City Council, was suspended after impeachment last night because he charged his fellow members with being scounng the ward boundaries to prevent his relection.

INDEPENDENCE, March 15.—The pocket-book tolen from Mr. Charles S. Crysler last Tuesday night was found in the woods yesterday y James Ross, a negro woodchop alned \$5,000 in checks and notes.

A Bloody Battle.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., March 15 .- Will E. Scott and a boy named George, had a row with a tegro named Isaac Woods and two colored vomen yesterday near Greenville, Miss. The negroes were armed with knives and razors and Scott had a shotgun. He shot Woods in the leg, but the latter closed with him and cut his throat from ear to ear. Scott died in a few minutes. The boy was also frightfully out, but will live. Woods and the women are in

Searching for Helm.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DANVILLE, Ill., March 15.—The whereabo about noon Tuesday, is still unknown. He i supposed to be north of the city as he was last seen walking unusually rapidly northwest. A searching party was out yesterday afternoon hunting for him. This morning about one hundred citizens assembled in the public square to join in a systematic search.

Gashed by a Barber.

ly Telegraph to the Post-Disparou ast night a barber named Connors, hol an old grudge against Charles Gass, met him on the street. The latter being drunk a quarrel ensued, in which Gass received two gashes with a razor in his face and one in his back running downward from the right shoulder. No arrests.

Only the Barkeeper.

The sealed verdict returned in the case of

IN CONSECRATED GROUND

JOHN MEHL'S BURIAL WITH MARONIC HON-ORS CAUSES A ROW.

he Sexton at St. Peter and St. Paul's Com No Protest Made Against the Entran-Into the Burial Ground of the Lodge in



burial in consecrated ground of a member of a secret order with the rites of that order caused an interruption in the ceremonies at the grave of John Mehl in St. Peter and Str Paul's Cemetery yesterday. Mr. Mehl was of German birth and had a very

for many years an insurance solicitor, and married. On her death-bed his first wife asked that she be buried in a lot she had purchased ing a Roman Catholic, she was interred there her husband to become a Catholic and when was a member of Itaska Lodge, Masons; and also of several other secret societies. He was a Lutheran in religion, and after his wife's death drifted away from his former religious He, however, wished to be buried beside his first wife, and so informed his second poon. He also wished to be buried with Ma informed the lodge of the death of their brother, and as he was in good standing the lodge was called together yesterday afternoon at the hall, Ninth and Franklin avenue, to bury him. for the first time it was known that the interment was to be in a Catholio cemetery. The lodge proceeded to the bouse and Grand Master John H. Pohlman had an interview with m. The ceremony over the remains en went forward. The house was filled with e friends of the deceased and many followed e remains to the cemetery.

Mrs. Morrell will have a few ladies to a P. E. ather house Monday afternoon.

Col. and Mrs. Dorsheimer have taken a house in Kirkwood for the summer.

Mrs. Frank Edwards has been spending several days in the city with friends.

Mrs. Lettita Breek has moved to No. 2618
Locust street, where she is keeping house.

Mrs. Scott and family have taken a house on Chestnut near Grand and will move the lat of April.

Miss Kathleen Henry is spending a few weeks with her friend, Miss Hunter, at Fort Worth.

Miss Fannie Engleman left on Wednesday to visit relatives and friends in Chicago for a few weeks.

Mrs. R. C. Kerens and party are at home again after a delightful tour of Mexico and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost left this morning for Boonville, where they go to visit his parents for a fortnight.

Miss Sidonia E. Lochr gave a charming

diggers sgain to lower the coffin, saying there could be no performings in that cemetery. I told the grave-diggers to desist and they stepped back. We went on with the service then, and when it was finished the grave diggers filled up the grave as usual."

JACOB LAMBERT

was deputized to conduct the service by the Grand Master in anticipation of trouble. He was the Grand Master of Itsaks Lodge before the election of Mr. Pohlman and was thoroughly familiar with the service. He said of yesterday's incident: "Although we wore the regails we were not hindered at the gates of the Cemetery, nor anywhere until we reached the grave. Then the sexton insisted on lowering the coffin before we had read the service. When the Grand Master ordered the men to stop the sexton objected to our holding any services there. The Grand Master told him we were instructed by the widow of the deceased to bury the remains there with Masonle honors and we would do! When he Miss Belle Connor, who has spent the winter with her cousin. Miss C. Hauk, leaves soon for her home in Clucinnati, nuch to the regret of her many friends here.

Miss Coloord, who has been visiting Miss Lucy Hodgeman, has returned to St. Joseph. Miss Hodgeman, has returned to St. Joseph. Miss Hodgeman, has returned to St. Joseph. Miss Hodgeman gave a delightful reception in her honor prior to her departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Isida Bienenstock have issued 'at home' cards at the Southern Hotel after the 25th of March. They will then have returned from their bridal trip to Fiorida.

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ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

The Stock Yards Bill Made a Special O

der-Both Houses Adjor By Telegraph to the Poss-Dispaners.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 15.—The Senate did little to-day except to hear the reading of the Johns election bill. A few bills were in-Cumberland County for loss of books, records to., by fire; one by Mr. Shumway, providing of Agriculture and two or three amending the law in relation to court practice. Adjournlaw in relation to court practice. Adjournment was taken to Monday 5 o'clock p. m.
Mr. Urawford to-day called up his stock yards bill in the House and asked to have it made a special order for next Wednesday and this was done by a vote of & to 15. This was a surprise to some, but indicates nothing in regard to the passage of the bill.

Mr. Paddock introduced a resolution stopping the introduction of bills after the lat of April.

The House passed the Senate firemen's pension fund bill, read four bills the second time, and cleared up a variety of miscellaneous business. Both houses stand adjourned till 5 o'clock Monday evening.

The Copper Market.

NEW YORK, March 15. - Cables from Europ was dull, with a downward tendency. Uhili bars opened at £1 decline and on the spot. There was scarcely a ripple of interest here when the only bids received came from the bears to cover short sales. Not a pound of the metal was turned over.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 15 .- Q. E. Hamilton, Kimball House this morning. He had proof of his wife's infidelity and followed her here to get their child. She refused to give up the child and he cut her throat with a razor. There is a bare possibility that she may re-cover but not likely.

Triple Hanging in Arkansas y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Little Rock, Ark., March 15.--Willis Green

Anderson Mitchell and Dan Jones, colored, were hanged at Arkadelphia, Ark., to-day for the murder of a negro preacher named Arthur Horton, May 21, 1888. The execution was pri-The Kerr Trial. NEW YORK, March 15.-District Attorne

morning in the case of Thomas B. Kerr, charged with bribery. Judge Daniels then ad-

Mrs. Langtry's Illnoon. NEW YORK, March 15.—At the residence of Mrs. Langtry this morning it was stated that she was not seriously ill, but that she would

MR W. C. STEIGERS

EXCITEMENT IN HOBOKEN.

leveral of the Crew of a Brig Suffe By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. was created in Hoboken yesterday by the ra-

port that the brig Famile Scofield, from Cal-outta, lying at the Fourth street pier, had several persons on board suffering from a mys; terious disease and that one died Wedness day. Three others left the vessel and the authorities have not been able to find them. O. H. Wade, the first mate, said yesterday O. H. Wade, the first mate, said yesterday:

"It is true that some of our men are afflicted with a strange desease which I think is contagious. The first man attacked was John Rirk, a colored man, who shipped with us at Calcutta. He was taken sick on February 19, and his legs and feet swelled to an enormous size. He refused food, and the sight of water made him vomit. James Zill, Amandus Amisy and Robert Holland were atricken with the disease a few days before we arrived here, and when Kirk died last night they left the vessel. I suppose they are hiding in Hobogen, but we have not been affected."

Otty Physician Simon investigated the case and is of the opinion that the men were attacked with scurvy or dropsy. The Health Celeer at Quarantine decided that they were suffering from both diseases. County Physician Converse has been informed and will make an investigation.

HIS RELATIVES IN MAINE. Heirs of Miser Hayden Living in Winslow

and Waterville, Me. PORTLAND, Me., March 15.-George C. Hay. den, the miser, an account of whose death in t. Louis is published this morning, was a native of Winslow, Me., and a son of the late Daniel Hayden. His brother, Charles C. Hay den, still lives on the old homestead. The deseased leaves also a number of nephews and Among them are Prof. Julian D. Taviorot Colby University, Waterville, and Jeff Taylor, Principal of the Waterville High School.

Hayden was supposed to be a very peer man. He died in a German boarding-house a Sixteenth and Franklin avenue last Friday. A note was found addressed to the Public Administrator containing a safe deposit key. Public Administrator Scudder was notified, and securing the key visited the Safe Deposit Co., where in a box he found \$60,000 worth or good, negotiable securities. Hayden was 73 years old and had lived in St. Louis for forty years. How he accumulated the money is not known, but he lived very poorly.

A BIGAMIST JAILED,

One of His Wives His Accuser-A Barn Burned by Incendiaries

CAIRO, Ill., March 15 .- Josh Bentley was grrested last night on a charge of bigamy which who says that her maiden name was Jennie Cairo about three years ago. About a year ago Bentley went to Paducab, ostensibly on business, and while there he represented himself as a single man and married Lena Magnire. Since then he has spent his time either in Paducah or Cairo. A few days ago Mrs. Bentley of Cairo discovered the circum-stances and determined to punish her trushi

husband.

The barn of E. P. Klug, together with four horses and a number of fine agricultural implements were burned by an incendiary last night.

A Mastodon Unearthed SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 15 .- People who town of Pettins, in Bee County, the floods

h ave washed away a portion of a proje-bank and left partially exposed the rem of a mastodon. One of its molars weigh pounds and a big bone measured 19 in a diameter. St. Patrick's Night Entertains On St. Patrick's night a celebration coason will be held at Uhrig's Cave Ha Thomas O'Reilly will preside and will the opening address. The programu consist of vocal and instrumental music and recitations, rendered by efficient and well-known amateurs in the city. The valedictory address will be given by Mr. P. J. Meledy.

Admitted a Shortage. peared. He left a note admitting a shortage

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. A. B. C.-Thanksgiving Day in 1863 fell of November 28.

M. E. M.—The Greek words you quote meas
"My life, I love you."

J. G. OK.—The dealers whose lists we have
de not quote foreign coins. C. A. R. - Yes, you can get out a warrant for your assailant if you find him after two months.

POLITICIAN.—Garfield placed John Sher in nomination at the convention which no nated Garfield. CONSTANT READER. The price in the familirele at the Olympic Theater Saturday mail

TWO READERS.—One-cent pieces of 1865 and 1873 are not at a premium. A 3-cent piece of 1866 is bought by dealers for 25 cents. THEATER GORE.—Call at any of the larger hook-stores and you will get a sheap edition of all the popular plays in paper covers.

A COUNTRY LAD.—In Missouri the Railroad Commissioner is an elective officer. The La-

ernor.

J. McB.—A stamp placed upright in the left lower corner means "the coast is clear;" reversed, "beware;" diagonally "I fear to trust you;" side, "you are too bold."

G. A., East St. Louis.—I. No premium on a dime of 1885, nor a quarter of 1816. A half dollar of 1811 is worth 60 cents. 2. Send the date of your silver 3 cent place. 3. Send it by express.

G. W. P.—There is no premium on any dime of 1875. The "C. C." Inscription will be found on thousands of dimes. It is the mine mark and tells that the dime was coined as L. P. C.—The parade in honor of St. Patrick will take place on Sunday afternoon Full details of route. time of starting, officers, men in line, etc., will be found in the SUNDAT POST-DISPATCH.

H. M.—1. The young lady should have little to do with the entertainment of a gentleman on his first visit to her house. Her mother should do that. 2. It is difficult to tell why "all old bachelors are such cranks."

L.—The quotation, "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" is not a biblical quotation. It is from Laurence Sterne and is adapted from the French of Henri Estienne, who lived nearly two centuries before Sterne. CONSTANT READER.—If your house is in-sured, the insurance does not cover your furniture. If you save part of your furniture, you cannot expect the insurance on all of it-your question is not plain. State it more

A PENSIONER.—Where there is a United States Pension Agent you can make your quarterly affidavit without pay. Where there is no pension agent you must still make affidavit, and it must be done hefore a notary public or other magistrate, who charges you what he is allowed by State law for taking an affidavit. The fee is 50 cents.

A READER.—I. We do not answer arithmetical problems in this column. 3. The quotation, "Where ignorance is biles 'its folly to have," is from Thomas Gray's ode, 'On a Distant Prospect of Eton College, 'S. The quotation, "For of all sad words of tongue of pen, etc., is from John G. Whitter 'Mand Muster.' 4. "To the victors belong the apolis" is credited to W. L. Marsv. 5. "An immediate and unconditional surrender," etc., is part of one of Gen. Grant's disputches. 5. See answer to No. 1.

A Story of The

BY STUART CUM

STNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CH

All London is excited over a series of victims of which have been young womy series. All have been found with polyounds in the heart. The ninth victiliverstone, murdered on the eve of heary, has just been discovered, and the discussing the horror. Col. Lionel Mars returned from India, hears the crimes from Dr. Harvey. The latter a Miss Hardcastle, who strange the murdered Miss Ulverstone, an eafare there is therefore much solid

faints as the murderer utters a cry of response.

The after the attempt on Miss Hars Thicks afforts were made to catch the strong of the strength of the stren

Miss Hardcastle were discussing Ram; A servant brought in a copy of the Grapi was a portrait of the Hindoo. Miss Hardcastle the portrait as that of the man tempted her life. The Hindoo's letter a series of curses on the "White Master sassin was now dead but what did Collipacket contain? CHAPTER XI. THE DOMINION OF DARKNE ae, a ruined temple in Travan

Black forms are flitting between olumns; night birds are flapping past the moss-grown walls; the he prowling jackal is heard in the dis wed by the discordant yelping pariah dogs. Presently a gong is struck—one thrice. The forms disappear as if the night birds pause in their flight

doleful sounds float through the rohways and tileless roof and selves in the silent night. All things of darkness-man, be reptile—know the sound. It is the daster of Evil to worship.

All obey the summons. The meeting-place is the Hall of J vast, gloomy, subterranean cha

each fashioned like a gigan oof itself is jet black, blazone side by side, fastened to the same

living human being. Thus life an their most hideous forms were In a corner was a huge pile of bones and eyeless skulls, remn

less, of the unfortunate wretch died there. by some of the chief gods of the l

Those closest the throne contain figures of Siva the Destroyer and Parvuti. By the side of Siva, or solid rock, stood a huge bull, wh been white, but was now colore black.

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Close to them were the mon Hunuman, God of Wisdom, and theaded Gunputty, attended by a rat, symbolical of strengh and cur Carved on the wall behind the tigantic representation of the nit cons of Vishau. In the centre of ing sat Vishau on a dark-colored head bent as if in sleep and his drooped in an attitude of repose, stood the winged man, Garuda, hing upward as if waiting for the the Freserver would mount his mission to destroy the world.

The fire-red Brahma, the four four-armed, the Creator of the Uromblem of the sun, alone of the Jplace in the wault. The niches atood Brahma, his consort, Sav tronses of the Arts), and his Swan, were empty.

At the head of the chamber a marble platform gained by a fliguise of black marble. Upon this throne of sbony, the legs and arm the shape of pythons. The back was surrounded by an ebony cobra distended as if ready to strike. I steps ran a poel of water, black a subterranean exit, ending powers.

chere.
At the point where the water istood an altar, upon which burns tinguishable fire fed by natural grant and the flume fell upon the runn which seemed to be allve with n tiles.

The lurid light from the altar wonly light in this Hall of Judgmer of each god burned a lamp, while mouth of the bissing cobra shot is

pon the throns.

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The full eyes glared like an enriche broad forehead was wrinkle thousand cares, whilst a malls blayed upon the coarse thick lin neck and thick-set limbs showe strength, whilst his hooked nose gappearance of a bird of prey.

Such was the so-called history strength in which were standing throbed forms—six on each side of They were the Brothers of Darkne a degree less evil-looking than himself.

Suddenly a spare, unkempt figured song, and all living things in the low before the Seat of Judgment-alone remaining standing. A wifrom the throats of a thousand lothrough the room the kneeding.

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A Story of Theosophy 🗫 Black Magic.

BY STUART CUMBERLAND, THE MIND-READER.

SINOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Whe Ninth Murder" Was Begun in the Sunday "Post-Dispatch" of March 10.

All London is excited over a series of murders, the medius of which have been young women of about 20 years. All have been found with poisoned-dagger was the series of the winder in the poisoned and the great city is done with the poisoned and the great city is discussed have been discovered, and the great city is discussed hangs an Oriental locket around Miss Hardered Miss Ulverstone, and for whose winder have been poisoned and the great city is discussed hangs an Oriental locket around Miss Hardered Miss Ulverstone, and for whose winder have been poisoned and the great city is discussed hangs an Oriental locket around Miss Hardered Miss Ulverstone, and for whose winder have been poisoned and the great city is discussed by the color of the discussed hangs an Oriental locket around Miss Hardered Miss Ulverstone, and for whose winder have been poisoned a possible of the master of Light, or placed the previous discussions of the master of Light, or placed the previous discussions of the master. The master have been poisoned a possible of the master of Light, or placed the previous discussions of the master. The master have been poisoned a possible of the master of Light, or placed the previous discussions of the master of Light, or placed the previous discussions of the master of the master in a loud voice, pointing to the gagantic figure of Siva.

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nis as the murderer utters a cry of rage and dismis as the murderer utters a cry of rage and dismiss affort were made to catch the assassin.
Harver hastened to his friend Mansfield's house
found him lying in bed in a trance. On the table
found a packet addressed to him by Col. Mansfield
to opened in two weeks, and a note pinned to Col.
mafield's breast asking the doctor to care for him
die entranced. The same day a startling
relopment occurred. Ram Dass, a young
aloo, was found dead with a dagger
his heart. He was murdered in his lodgsi in the street the night before. The landlady
ted he had been visited by a man of Col. Mansd's description, and that he was accustomed to
nd a whole day locked up in his rooms. The
son which he had done this corresponded with
dates of the murders. Pinned on the dagger was
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THE DOMINION OF DARKNESS. Scene, a ruined temple in Travancore; time,

columns; night birds are flapping their dusky wings or uttering shrill cries as they whirl past the moss-grown walls; the howl of the proviling jackal is heard in the distance, followed by the discordant yelping of sundry

thrice. The forms disappear as if by magic; the night birds panse in their flight, and the voice of jackal and dog is stilled. The gong's doleful sounds float through the crumbling archways and tileless roof and lose themselves in the silent night. All things of durkness-ma

Master of Evil to worship. All obey the summons. The meeting-place is the Hall of Judgement yast, gloomy, subterranean chamber, oval a shape, reached by a flight of dripping,

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side by side, fastened to the same rivet, was a living human being. Thus life and death in

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Parvuti. By the side of Siva, carved out of

Carved on the wall behind the throne was a figantic representation of the nine incarnations of Vishau. In the centre of the carving sat Vishau on a dark-colored cloud, his head bent as if in sleep and his four arms drooped in an attitude of repose. At his feet stood the winged man, Garuda, his eyes looking upward as if waiting for the sign when the Preserver would mount his back on his mission to destroy the world.

The fire-red Brahma, the four-faced and four-armed, the Creator of the Universe and emblem of the sun, alone of the Triad had no place in the vault. The niches where had stood Brahma, his consort, Savuswuit (patroness of the Arts), and his vehicle, the Swan, were empty.

where, At the point where the water disappeared stood an altar, upon which burned an inex-tinguishable fire fed by natural gases. The flame fell upon the running stream, which seemed to be alive with noxious rep-tiles.

lt lit up the colossal figure of a man seated upon the throne.

I say a man; but, aithough the figure had the visage of a man, there was scarcely anything human about it.

The full eyes glared like an enraged tiger, the broad forehead was wrinkled as with a thousand cares, whilst a malignant smile played upon the coarse thick lips. The bull neck and thick-set limbs showed his animal strength, whilst his hooked nose gave him the appearance of a bird of prey.

Such was the so-called Master of Darkness, thitan's vicegerent on earth.

Around him were standing twelve black-robed forms—six on each side of the throne. They were the Brothers of Darkness, and only a degree less evil-looking than the Master himself.

Suddenly a spare, unkempt figure struck a

[Written for the POST-DISPATCH.]

and the h

"As thou wilt, O Master," replied the black robed forms grouped about the throne.

"Away with her; in the never-ceasing fire shill she perish."

He pointed toward the fire burning upon the later in the star was no more mercy in the espairing jook around her; but there was no more mercy in the eyes of her include.

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"Thou of the bloody had, thou art no longer an adept," continued the Master, "and with fire shall be destroyed what was made with fire.

The old man appreached with the searing iron in hisphand, his grim and sinister features looking ghastly in the turid light.

The men who held him bared his breast, exposing the sign of his initiation—the crestens with the trailing serpent.

"What was no longer is."

The present undoes the past, so the past, was no more mercy in the eling, and all was over.

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Then another victim was brought before the throne.

He was a Mahometan lad, of not more than it years of age.

He stood defantly before his judges, not a muscle quivering.

He was commanded to bow the knee before siva.

"There is but one God, and Mahomet is His Prophet," was the proud reply. "Him alone will I worship—Allah be praised."

"Foolity" shouted the Master in stentorian tones. "Knowest though what thy ratual means Richard the Master in the standard tones. "Knowest though what thy ratual means Richard the Master in the standard tones." "Knowest though what thy ratual means Richard the Master in the standard tones. "Knowest though what thy ratual means Richard the Master in the standard tones." "Knowest though what thy ratual means Richard the Master in the standard tones. "Knowest though what thy ratual means Richard the Master in the standard tones." "Knowest though what thy ratual means Richard the Master in the standard tones. "Knowest though what thy ratual means Richard the Master in the standard tones." "Knowest though what they was the provided the Master in the

"Sut?" shundered the Master.

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"My hand was stayed," continued the man.

"A Brother of Light had protected her with his magic. The dagrer recoiled as the arrow glides off the hide of the rhinoceros—and I fied."

"Dog, knowest thou thy fate?"

"Mercy, O Master! Mercy, O Brothers!" And the terror-stricken form lifted up his hands supplicatingly.

"Mercy is a thing thou hast no right to ask; but justice thou shalt have, and that speedily." A sardonic laugh burst from the speaker's lips.

"We are just in all things," he continued, "and the humblest of our slaves cries not to us in vain.

"When thou were enrolled as an adept thou wert commanded to show thy fidelity to thy oath by taking every month unto the thirteenth month the life of one of the accurred. Nine times did thy hand strike true, and now thou knewest well the punishment of thy failure. Thy life—thy soul—have become forfett."

A slience followed these dread words, between solv by the means of the one to whom between the punish ment of the protect."

But there was no merey it the eyes of his judges.

"Brothers," continued the Master, motioning to the black-robed forms around him, "ye have heard this dog's words; let us now sit in judgment upon him."

They crowded round the throne and conversed together in an undertone. When they resumed their places it could be seen at a glance they were all of one mind.
"Brothers, are ye agreed?"
"Master, we are agreed?" they answared with one voice.
"Then—dog that thou art—hear our sentence. Thou hast forfeited all claims to our protection, and art in our eyes a thing accursed. Thou wert admitted as an adopt, and hadst thou continued as thou hadst began, thou mightest have become eyen a brother; but thou hast broken thy oath, and art no longer an adopt."
Here the dread voice paused.
"The sentence is that thou firstly perishest in body—thou knowst well how such asy they to die—and thy body shall be buried in the land of the stranger, where it shall rot side by side with contaminated and unclean."
Again the Master pausen, and the cowering wretch buried his head in his hands as if to shut out the sound of the words that were ut-iered.

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A prey to the most agonizing emotions, he lay there, feeling in those moments all the agonies of the torture that was to follow.

For the first time remorse assalled him, and he actually felt compunction for the sins he had committed. The whole of his dark exercity had been seen that the series unfolded tasis like a scroll before his eyes.

There was no escape from his fate; first would come the unutterable tortures of the body, and then the unuisnment of the soul.

He knew the Master to be inexorable, and that no mercy would be shown him; and visions were conjured up of the horrors others who had broken their vows or had failed in their task had endured.

As they had suffered so would be suffer; but what was to become of his soul after the death of the body?

Visions of hell, with its unquenchable fires, passed before him. There would his soul go. Already he felt it in the grasp of shapeless monsters being carried from the earth thousands of leagues below—below to the his of boiling lava, filled with countiess wretches wriching and groaning in the intensity of their suffering forever and ever.

The monsters held his son! over these bubbling lava beds and he pictured himself as one of the sternally damned.

In his agony the unhappy wretch shricked cloud.

He clapped his hands, and the gong was immediately struck.

"Come forth, ye things of Darkness—man and besse, bird and reptile. Come forth and witness the execution of our decree. Come forth, I say," cried out the Master in a commanding voice.

"The Master commands ye! Come forth! Come forth!" said the brothers, waving their hands above their heads.

A wild hubbub at once ensued. Discordant sounds smote the ear, in which were mingled the hootings of owls, the croaking of ravens, the grunting of swine, the savage roar of beasts of prey, and the braying of assect. These were followed by shricks and groans and other jarring cries; and undefined extraordinary shapes—whether mortals or flends it was impossible to tell—rushed pell-mell towards the judgment seat.

It was a hideous and appailing sight, this strange mingling of man and beast, bird and reptile.

The Master raised his hand and the hubbub ceased.

"Let the work be done." he said, and the

said the Master, adding some wild words in an unintelligible jargon, and making some mystic signs in the direction of the victim. "So be it! So be it!" echoed the brothers, repeating the signs made by the chief.

The searing-iron came down, a loud, agonizing yell burst from the captive and the sign of his initiation was obliterated.

The motiey crowd uttered harsh cries of approval, with which were mingled the beating of tom-toms and the twanging of stringed instruments.

The din was horrible. At a wave of the Master's hand the sounds ceased.

on, and

"What! hast thou failed?" The voice of the Prince of Darkness rang in thunder tones through the chamber, and his eyes lit up with an expression of ungrovernable fury.

"Pardon, pardon! I have failed," replied the cowering wretch, not daring to lift his eyes and encounter the terrible look of the master. "I found another of the accuraced affinity, and, as the new moon was born, I, with the doer of thy will, O dread Master, in my hand, went on the mission which it has pleased thee to command thy slave to perform. My aim was true, but—"

"But?" thundered the Master.

"My hand was stayed," continued the man is magic. The dagger received yester—"

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"A Brother of Light had protected in man and preparations to leave the man made preparations to

but did not forwards any money to those who shipped him. I esterday he probably concluded that he had played his game long enough and made preparations to leave the city. Shipments received yesterday morning were disposed of as quickly as possible, in fact, such haste was displayed that suspicions were aroused. They were not acted on, however, and Lincoln managed to get away with his gains. Among those to whom he sold yesterday was Wm. H. Tivy. He sold him a number of cases of eggs, and by some misunderstanding the bill was presented before the eggs were delivered. Mr. Tivy thought this peculiar but did not give it much attention. When the collector of the express company called on Lincoln to get the charges for the morning shipments delivered he found the store closed up and empty. Lincoln had managed to dispose of absolutely everything before closing. What the extent of his liabilities are cannot be estimated as it is not known how many farmers were shipping to him. He owes Mr. A. Fayant of Lebason, Mo., for twenty cases of eggs valued at about \$65. He also get from Pritchard & Harker six weeks advertising in the Price Current. A call at the real estate office of M. A. Wolff, agent for the premises, 303 Market street, brought out the information that Lincoln had not paid any rent since March 1. Lincoln is said to have a store in Washington, D. C., and it is believed that he has gone to that city.

Spring Styles. Gents' fine shoes. Broiaski, 205 North Broadway. HE WILL DIE.

Could Not Pass an Examination, So Ho years of age, attempted suicide this forenoon at his room, No. 5100 N. Broadway. He was

Jacob Pitzer, colored, was arrested this morning by Officere Gallagher and O'Brien for shooting at Alfred Smith, also colored, of No 1218 Gay street, while excited over a political conversation in which he and Smith were the principals, at High and Morgan streets late last evening. It was said that Smith also fired a shot, but Smith claims that he was unarmed at the time. Pitzer is charged with an assanit to kill. He was released on ball.

Mr. I. W. Copes, Secretary of the Third District Street Department, received a few days age a small quantity of genuine shamrock in a letter from Balinghaderis, County Mayo, Ireland. Mr. Copes has given portions of it to Patrick Grady and Patrick Driscoll, cid residents of this city, both of whom are proud of the distinction at having been born in Ireland on St. Patrick's day.

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THE GLASGOW AVENUE PRESBYTERIANS

BOY'S CLOTH.

ion Parish Enlarged-Lafay. ette Park Baptist Church to Be Dedicated Sunday-Reception at St. Joseph's Con vent Tuesday - Subjects at the Jewish Temples This Evening-Religious Notes



A T Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church Rev. A. N.

Wednesday evening at which time plans looking to the liquidation of the present cebt of \$2,000 resting on their church lot will be submitted. This movement is preliminary to one having for its object the erection of a new church edifice to meet the requirements of the congregation, tions.

The lecturer of the Ethical Society is to give at the Memorial Hall for the next few Sunday mornings a series of discourses on some of the great names in English and German literagreat names in English and German literature. Mr. Sheldon has been for the past few months taking for his theme more partiquiarly subjects dealing with the social question, and latterly the moral aspects involved in theism. He preposes now to turn aside from those subjects, and to take up certain literary writers whose works deal with personal problems which come perhaps more plainly home to every individual. It is not his intention to treat of these writers from the standpoint of literary criticism. He feels that there is perhaps too much rather than too little of that kind of treatment, and it would often be better for people to read the writers themselves than to give so much interest and attention to the external opinions of oritics and observers. But there is one standpoint from which great artists and great men in literature are seldem studied, and that is the ethical standpoint, the way which these writers had of looking on moral events of the world. It is from this aspect that Mr. Sheldon proposes to discuss the writings of Goethe, Wordsworth and Shakspears. The address will be accompanied by some readings from the pacts. The subject next Sunday will be "The Ethical Views of Goethe."

Ever since Sixth street was out through the

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Baptist Church will preach the dedicatory sermon. The new church, which is of red brick, is a credit to the denomination. It has a length of \$4 feet and a width of \$5 feet. The Sunday-school room in the front is two stories high. The prayer-room is \$4x41 feet, and the audience-room \$8x48. The pulpit is placed opposite the prayer-room and can be seen by \$50 people, who the prayer and audience rooms will seat. The finish of these rooms is in cherry and pine. The church will be lighted by gas and heated by steam.

Mrs. Dr. Felix R. Hill is dangerously ill. Rev. P. Huber has been appointed assistan German pastor of St. Vincent's Church. church Rev. A. N.
Thompson, pastor,
will preach next
Eunday morning
There will be a Purim celebration Sunday
afternoon at the Home for Aged and Infirm
Lisaelites.
Next Tuesday evening the Third Baptist
Mission Sunday-school workers will give their
annual sociable.

on "Guidance in

Work on St. Leo's new church on Twentythird and Mullanphy streets will be begun
during the first week in April. the evening bis aubject will be:

"Not Weary of Well-Doing." The aunual congregational meeting of the natural meeting of the pastors and official members of the Carondelet. tional meeting of this church will be held next Wednesday even. The pastors and official members of the Ger-man Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a meeting in the near future to organize a mission.

> Dr. Foy of the Fourth Christian Church will preach on Sunday morning next upon "Cast-ing Out Fear." Evening theme, "Hints of an Immortal State." The lecture course of the College Sodality has proven a gratifying success. The next lecture will be by Rev. Father Poland on "The Pope and Italy."

"The Pope and Italy."

The illustrated lecture of Mr. F. A. Oberon: "Spain" at the Y. M. C. A. last night was listened to with interest by a large audience. The views were excellent. A gospel meeting for men only will be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock, at the rooms of the Down-Town Branch of the Y. M. C. A., Fourth and Market streets. Work on an addition to the Sunday-school room of St. John's M. E., Twenty ninth and Locust streets, will soon be begun. The cost of the improvement will be about \$1,000.

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Mr. Thomas Sherman, S. J., son of Gen. Sherman, will be ordained in the Cathedral in Phildelphia, in July. He was several years a professor in St. Xavier's College in this city. Dr. George P. Wilson, late of the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be in Kansas City Sunday and preach in First Presbyterian Church in that city, to which he has been called. galled.

Hev. W. W. Black of the Cumberland Preshyserian Church will give an exposition of the
"Sunday School Lesson" to morrew noon at
the down-town branch of the Y. M. C. A.,
Fourth and Market streets.

The German branch of the Y. M. C. A. will
have a musical and literary entertainment on
Tuesday next for members only, the present
quarters on Fourth and Market streets being
too small to make it public.

The members of the Carondelet M. E. con-

The members of the Carondelet M. E. congregation are awaiting the return of their pastor. B. F. Thomas, from Kansas, before they take active steps in pushing matters for the erection of their new church.

day at 5 p. m. All German speaking young men are invited.

The St. Louis Catholic Orphan Board held a meeting yesterday afternoon and elected Rev. Edward Fenion, pastor of the Visitation Church, to the position on the board made wacant by the resignation of Rt. Bey. J. J. Hennessey, Bishop of Wichita.

The ladies of the Fourth Christian Church of which Dr. Foy is pastor, will give a musical and literary entertainment of a high order on the evening of the 21st inst. The entertainment is for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of which Mrs. G. Cash is President.

The Young Men's Sodality of the Rock Church met last night and elected the following officers: W. Coek, President; Henry Murphy, Vice President; Ed Weber, Tressurer. Alex Josi, Financial Secretary, and Frank Wiegent. Cerresponding Secretary, and Frank Wiegent. Cerresponding Secretary.

Dr. Foy is to deliver his lecture on "The Grass Mystery," in Central Christian Church, of Friday evening next, in aid of the Christian Orphans. Home. The Secture is under the auspices of the Ladies' Bensycient Association, of which Mrs. E. D. Hodgen is Freeldent.

Jewish Girl."

Work will soon be commenced on St. Xavier's Sodality new hall and will be pushed on rapidly. The rooms will be ready for occupation before winter. The sodalists have at present temporary quarters in the Unipersity building on Grand avenue and Pine street. The sodality is constantly growing. At the Temple Israel Saturday services (German) will be held at 10:30 a. m. The subject of Dr. Sonneschein's sermon will be. "The Modern Sacrifice." The musical programme will be as follows: Organ offertoire, Guilmant; "Set uns nill-Romman," Fleming; "Enige Wahrhert," Owen; "Gebst," Kaschat; "Gottes Lohre," Robyn; "Hallelujah avdo adonoi," Sucher.

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Only 95 cents for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale for all trains of Saturday and good to re-

and make a visit to the various attractions in St. Louis. Patronies the People's Favorite Line. For tickets and information call upon W. W. Arnold. agent at Alton, or Harry Droift, agent at Upper

A TERBIBLE DISASTER,

Father, Mother and Two Children Burned to Death Near Memphis, W. P. Pinkston, a seeple artist, who makes St. Louis his headquarters, received a telegram this morning from his son, who lives in Memphis, informing him that his daughter, her husband and their two children were burned to death last night. Mr. Pinkston's daughter was Mrs. W. J. Plowers, and lived near Hollow Book, Tenn. The telegram stated that their house was destroyed by fire, and the family, unable to escape from the flames, were burned.

Mr. Pinkston leaves to-night for Memphis.

Ingalls' Baby Carriages, Time or Cash. Prices \$4 to \$35. Ingalis, 1007 Olive.

Work on St. Leo's Catholic Church will be resumed in about two weeks.

The Madison Minstrel Club will give a variety entertainment at Booial Turner Hall on Sunday, March 24.

Mrs. E. P. Guillet is here from Upper Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Guillet will make their future home in North St. Louis. home in North St. Louis.

The Wood Working Machine Hands' Union will hold a meeting to-night at Broadway and Biddle street, St. Louis Hall,

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Mispah Lodge, No. 386, A. O. U. W., met to attend the funeral of John Litty from No. 1818 Belmont street.

Twenty-first street, between O'Fallon and Cass avenue, is being reconstructed with Tel-ford pavement. John B. O'Mears is the contractor.

tractor.

Mrs. Helen E. Day of Lyon Corps, G. A. B., is expected back to-morrow from Washington, where she went to present a gown to Mrs. Benjamin Harrison on behalf of the corps.

The United Brotherhood of Usrpenters will have a revival meeting to night at Thias' Hall. Eleventh and Franklin avenue. W. H. Kliver of Chicago, the National Vice-President, will talk in English and Mr. Klesley of Die Tagebiatt will speak in German.

At Il o'clock to-day a firs broke out in the roof of a two-story brick house No. 2121 North Fifteenth street belonging to Mrs. Ann Moller and occupied by James Heller and family. It was extinguished with a loss of about 159, on which there is no insurance.

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DIED. COLLET-GEORGE A., younger son of Oscar W. and Agnes R. Collet.
Funeral Saturday morning as 9 o'clock from St.
Theresa's Church, 2417 North Grand avenue. FARBELL Friday, March 15, at 8 a. m., Jour J., beloved son of Ellen and the late James Farrell, aged

Solvests, and the same and the same states are all ages and ages funeral from family residence, 822 North Beamment street, Sunday, March 17, at 1:80 p. m., to Rt. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cametery. Friends invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Typographical Union No. 8. HAARSTICK-On March 14, 1889, as 13:30 a. m., after a lingaring litness, aged 54 years, Mrs. Haway Haarstick, mether of Henry C. Haarstick.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. Zeller, 1800 Second Carendales arenus, on Saturday, March 16, as 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to thend.

TREVOR-March 15, at 6 a.m., Mrs. SARAH W., TREVOR, wife of A. G. Trevor. Funeral Sunday, March 17, from Third Baptist Church, Washington and Grand avenues, at 2:00

The Bartels Case Decided.

By Telegraph to the Poor-Duraton.

OTHEWA, Ill., March 18.—The case of the County of Leasile against Arthur T. Bartels, known as the "Bartels boodle case" was dereided by Judge Blanchard this morning. Bartels was elected probate clerk in 1822, and upon his going out of office in December 1826, was found to be nearly \$5,000 short in his accounts. He was indicated for embartlethent, and later a civil suit was commenced against him, and his bondamen and he turned over 1806. The Court heid that the County was still entitled to judgment for \$1,006 18. The points in dispute were whether Hartels was entitled to researced under the head of attorneys fees and to mossey retained to pay axira clerk him without permit of the board. The ceurt decided that all fees of the office of whatsoaws description belong to the County. The decision is a very important one to all counties in the State.

A SIL-Xear-Old Murderer.

NORFOLK, Va., March 15.—Wim. Buffall oplored, and 8 years of age, has been arrested charged with the murder of Riddick Harrison. By years old, also colored. While the two box were playing sogether on February 25, a diameter of paling from a tence near by and structure of the paling from a tence near by and structure with it. A nail is the end extension actual is stated a particular with it. A nail is the end extension actual yeaterday, when Harrison died.

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Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-CFFICE address.

LODGE NOTICES.

OFFICERS and members of St. Louis
Quested to attend our next regular meeting, Saturday, March 16, at 8 o'clock p.
m.; Initiation. Visiting brothers are fraternally inyield
JOHN R. MYERS, N. G.
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Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—A young man in cotton business during sas-son would like a situation for the spring and summer; for a fair salary would make himself valuable in any line of business; can furnish best of references both as to ability and character. Address J 37, this office.

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Miscellaneous.

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WANTED—A male or female stenographer and type-writer for voucher work in railroad office must farnish their own machine and state experience and salary expected. Ad. T 38, this office.

The Trades.

WANTED-1 carrage trimmer at 1514 Franklin av. WANTED—At St. Charles Car Works, St. Charles Mo., 50 freight-car carpenters, 10 stripers at ornamenters and 3 brush hands on coaches.

ATTENTION. CARPENTERS. The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners will hold public meetings as follows during the coming week: 11th, 8 p. m., North St. Louis Turner Hall, 20th and Salisbury sts.; 18th, 8 p. m., U. Capital Hall, 9th et. and Allen av.; 18th, 8 p. m., This Hall, 11th and Franklin av.; 15th, 8 p. m., This Hall, 11th and Franklin av.; 15th, 8 p. m., 20th and Wright sts. and on Sunday, 17th, 2 p. m., Central Turner Hall; English and German speaking. Brother W. H. Kliver, V.-P. of U. B., will take part at each meeting. The public coordially invited.

WANTED-Teams and men with shovels on 18th and Olive sts. J. Ryan. 59 WANTED-Ten teams in the morning on Gar

WANTED-In answering advertisements WANTED-Good canvassers. Address M 26, this WANTED-Two men to work in livery stable. Corner Washington and Vandeventer ava. 62 WANTED-Local manager: \$1,000 a year: perma-ment position; no soliciting or peddling. Ap-ply by letter to J. Stephens, General Manager, 27 Main st., Cincinnati, O. 22 WANTED—A competent and experienced corre-spondent for law and collection office; appli-cants must state age, what experience they have had references and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 550, city.

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WANTED-A good, first-class dressmaker des a few more engagements in a private fan 304 S. Leffingwell av. Housekeepers.

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WANTED-Situation by a good cook and laundress with an 8-year-old boy. Call or address 722 N. 15th st.

WANTED-Position by young girl to take care children. Call at 2612 Prairie av. WANTED—Situation by two German girls, one for nursing and one for general housework, as washing or cooking, in small family. 306 Ware av. Laundresses.

WANTED-To find employment for a first-cla laundress by the day; best of city reference Address P 36, this office. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A lady wishes to learn coffin trimmi Address Miss L. C., Milton, Ill., Box 50.

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WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. 3917 WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron in family of two. 1138. 15th st. WANTED-A competent cook; must do washing and ironing. 3412 Pine st. 68 WANTED -One German girl to cook, one German girl to do honsework. 3759 Pine st. 68 WANTED—An order cook who thoroughly under-stands short order work, at 501 N. 7th st. 68 WANTED—Girl to cook and general housework in family; no washing. 1447 2d Carondelet

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General Rousework.

WANTED-A girl for light housework, 1116 Paul WANTED-A good girl for general houseween WANTED-A colored girl for general housework
1805 Lucas av.

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Appl at 3927 Page av. WANTED—Girl for general housework at Webste Apply at 215 Chestnut st. WANTED-A good German girl to do genera housework, 406 Morgan st. 6 WANTED-A girl for general housework. 2208
Washington av.; call for two days. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework for small family. Address O 39, this office. WANTED-Good German girl for general how work; small family. 414 N. Leffingwell av.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing; must have reference. 1305 Chestnut st. 66 WANTED—Respectable girl for general how work in American family. 1727 California WANTED-A neat, smart girl for up-stairs and dining-room work immediately. 2109 Walnut st WANTED-For general housework, a No. 1 girl; none other need apply. 800 Pine st., 3d floor.66

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BOARD WANTED. WANTED—Gent and wife desire board in strictly private family; location immaterial. but west-ers abuntly preferred; state terms, which mass be-reasonable. Add. N 39, this office.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED. WANTED—A handsomely furnished house in Western portion of the city by April 1 or 15 highest references. Address B 29, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-Room for a quiet couple for trans use. Address T 39, this office. WANTED—One or two finely furnished rooms, with piane, by respectable couple, for transient use, by the month, in quiet neighborhood, no matter how far out. Address for two days J 39, this office.

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Salt., Phil. and New York. 8:00 pm 8:45 am CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD. CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.

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LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS R. R. (The Air Line.) Louisville and Washington 7:50 am 7:45 pm City Day Express. Louisville Night Express, fast 7:35 pm 7:25 am LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

VANDALIA LINE | 225 am | 27.25 am |

WABASH RAILWAY. Decatur & Jackson ville Accommodation 4:45 pm 10:35 am
New York & Boston Fast Exp. 7:10 pm 7:45 am
Chicago Night Express 8:10 pm 7:25 am
Peoria Night Express 9:10 pm 7:25 am
WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY. ST. LOUIS, ARKANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY. Windsor Spring Accommodat'n * 7:10 am * 6:45 am Windsor Spring Accommodat'n * 8:30 am * 8:50 am Fhrough Sain * 8:50 am * 8:50

Bowling Green and Hannibal 5:00 pm 11:55 am 6:40 pm ILLINOIS & ST. LOUIS R. R. Leave Union Depot... 8.20 11:00 2:50 5:30 Arrive at Belleville 9:15 11:05 3:45 6:25 Leave Belleville 7:05 9:45 1:10 4:20 Arrive Union Depot. 8:00 10:40 2:05 5:15

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THE LACLEDE'S EXPENSES

THE GAS COMMISSION KNOWS THEM BUT

oks of the Company Inspected—The Com-mission Will Report Shortly—A Scheme Which Looks Weak—Street Sprinkling Begun To-Day—Railroad Legislation— The Gas Commission is peparing for a de-

cision and a report. There is nothing to inclaim and a report. There is nothing to in-dicate what this report will be, nor to indi-cate what the commission thinks about the gas project, either as a body or individually. The wind was taken right out of the Gas Commission's sails by the Board of Public Improvements, yesterday, when it recommended now in simply giving an opinion upon the proposition of the Laclede Co. Yesterday the Laclede Co. became confidential and gave the commission, under the most books of the company. The commission has been supplied with information which shows to a cent just how much it costs to run the Laclede Gas Co., just what the profits are, and of this none of the commissioners will commit themselves to the positive statement that the will be a benefit to the city at large. They hesitate to express any opinions, and state that they intend to wait until Monday or Tuesday, when the report will probably be made, when they will say what they think. Col. Flad has taken all an estimate, the result of which the commis-

sion will announce.

Mr. Walter J. Blakely was asked this mornng: "Do the Laciede's figures substantiate in any way the estimate you made up sometime ago on the cost of supplying gas to con-sumor's?" "That I cannot say, as it would be giving away what the Laclede Co. has told us."
"Are their figures such as would make it an inducement for the city to run the works at

inducement for the city to run the works at the same cost?"
"I cannot tell that either the; commission is "I cannot tell that either the; commission is going to make a report shortly to the Municipal Assembly and either recommend the acceptance or refusal of the proposition."
"Have you made connections on any other company yet?"
"No," replied Mr. Blakely, "the Laclede is the only one we have heard from."
Mayor Allen said that there would be nefacts for the public until the commission reported.

Fighting the Dust.

The street sprinkling was commenced at \$ the city according to the arrangements made eforehand. In spite of this fact there was a great deal of dust blowing about the streets and as much kicking and grumbling done by the citizens as there was before the carts were brought out.

Street Commissioner Burnett said this morn-

This evening the City Council will 1 three important railroad bills to look after and settle, either by passage or rejectments.

The Bapid Transit and the Electric Elevated tailroad bills will come up and in addition the bill of the Lafayette Park & Southwest-ern Electric Railway Co. will be acted upon. The bill provides for the route as follows:
"R. B. Bonner, Joseph McGinnis, Patrick Bambrick, C. F. Stephens and G. M. Viernow, under the name of the Lafayette Park & Southwestern Electric Railway Co., when duly incorporated are hereby permitted and authorized to lay out, maintain and operate a line of double track railway to be operated by electric storage batterles, or wires laid underground, over, along and across streets, alleys and city blocks in the city of St. Louis, as follows: Beginning at the intersection of Third street and Lucas avenue, west with a single track on Lucas avenue to Ninth street, on Ninth street to Washington avenue, west on Washington avenue to Tenth street, south on Tenth street to Clark avenue, west over the track of the Union Depot Railway Co. to Twelfth street, to the intersection of Fitteenth street and Clark avenue, south on Fitteenth street and Clark avenue, south on Fitteenth street and Clark avenue, south on Fitteenth street and San Francisco Railroads with an elevated road to be at least twenty-five high in the clear, to Singleton street, thence west on Singleton street to Eighteenth street, south on Eighteenth street, west on Papin street to a point opposite Mississippi avenue, through the intervening blocks to Mississippi avenue, south on California to Rappahannock street to the main entrance to Tower Grove Park, returning at intersection of Grand avenue and Rappahannock street, west on Shenandoah street to California avenue, south on Grand avenue and Rappahannock street, north on Grand avenue to Shenandoah street, east on Shenandoah street to California avenue, north and east over the tracks before described to the intersection of Tenth street and St. Charles street, east on St. Charles street with a single track to Third street, north on Trind street to Lucas avenue, the place of beginning."

ing a little burglary on his own hook. He had broken into a grocery store and taken possession of \$3.50 in money and a quantity of cigarettes and cigars. He was brought into the Mayor's office this morning by the police officer who had arrested him. The boy's clothes were the cast-off garments of a full-grown man. The vest, which served as a coat, came down to the boy's knees, while the trousers were pulled up under his arms, the lower ends having been trimmed off with a pocket-knife. Johnny was not at all disturbed until informed by the Mayor that he was going to a place where he would be looked after and washed. This was too much for Johnny and he said he wanted to go home. Acting upon that idea he started for the door, but the officer grabbed the collarof the vest. Johnny hesitated a moment and then raised his hands over his head and sild out of the garment like a flash. Before he reached the door he was recaptured, and after a little lecture from a Catholic priest, who happened in, he was taken to the police

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MONEY.

NEW YORK, March 15, 11 a. m.—The stock market at the opening this morning was fairly active, but the decline of last evening was continued, aha flat prices the last evening was the continued, aha flat prices the last evening was the continued and flat prices and the continued was the command through the carly trading, but the downward movement became more pronounced later in the hour, and fractional losses were sustained throughout the list, though the Grangers and coal stecks were well sustained. Special weakness was shown by Fullman and Tennessee Coal, which retired 1 per cent and 1½ respectively. Oregon Navigation also dropped 1½, while among the active shares Rock Island and Northern Pacific preferred showed most weakness, losing & per cent each. There was less animation with a firmer tone toward 110 'clock and there were slight recoveries in some stocks, but the market cuntinued irregular throughout. St. Paul, Northwestern. Reading, Lackawanna, Lake Shore, Union Pacific, Oregon Transcontinential and Northern Pacific preferred were the active shares and there was a moderate business in the remainder of the list. At 110 'clock the market was quiet and unsettleen, at something better than the lowest prices.

Noon—Money is easy at 2½ 50 per cent. Bar silver, 53. The stock market was quiet for some time after 11 clocks, but the weakness reappeared and prices yielded all around; the movement became more pronounced toward noon and the market became very active and New England showed the market was fairly active and heavy at about the lowest prices of the morning.

3 p. m.—The stock market closed quiet, but heavy at close to lowest figures of the day.

Bosfon, March 15, 12:30 p. m.—Consols opened at 97.7-16 for the account. A. & G. W. firsts. 33%; close to lowest figures of the day.

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REGULAR SESSION, CLOSING 1:15 P. M. Another cold wave is said to be coming, and it is expected the tem persure will fail to freezing. New ciricans vesterday cleared 85,042 bu corn for Liverpool, and 86,000 for Dunkirk.

A New York statistician furnishes the following

nia, 55%; Reading, 22%; Me	xican (Centra	i, firs	ts, 72	Visible
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	Opening.	1	1 4	1	The consumption of 64,000.000 people for four months to July 1 would be 96,000,000 bu, and for spring seed 16,000,000 bu, making a total of 112,-000,000 bu disposed of before July, leaving by the government figures only 32,000,000 but cearry over July 1, 1889, and for export in the next four months, but by the statement of supply and consumption given above 42,000,-but 18 Eradstreet's report of stocks
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St. P., M. & O., pfd .	314	0186	914	914	
R. I. & P	9414	9414			bu is added to the amount in farmers' bands, the
M. & St. P	6248	624	614	614	of wheat for food, seed and a moderate export.
Tal Pacific. St. P. M. & O., pfd R. I. & P. M. & St. P. M. & O., pfd R. I. & P. M. & St. P. M. & St. P. & N. W. com on Oil Trust.	55%	55%	5534	614 1048 554 1374 1304	New York to Green: "Cables wheat, English markets, about Ic lower: French markets fairly
Lackawanna & Wester	n 137%	138	1374	1374	steady; corn dull and declining tendency." To
Lackawanna & Wester ware & Hudson ver & Rio Grande Tennessee, com. Tennessee, pfd	1304		1004		free sellers at decline; shipment and passage cargoes
Tennessee, com	. 21%			214	1 3d lower.
	- 419		271	2714	T. G. Bowman has returned from a trip to Mexico and the Pacific Coast.
d mortgage bonds Worth & Denver	67	67	66%	65%	Country millers took 25,000 bu No. 2 red wheat in
Worth & Denver	-				Rye is the most important article of consumption
ing Valley				1	price. The price per 100 kilos in January, 1888, was
Central	110	1094	10914	1094	11.80 marks, and in December 15.20.
& W. Shore.			10014	100%	statistical position is generally admitted, but there is
igan Central	1594	8948		85	vance in value before the harvest. The cross in
uri Pacific	7078	70%	694	6948	Country miliers took 25,000 bu No. 2 red wheat in this market to-day, paying May price. Rye is the most important article of consumption in the the market to an intermany, and during 1885 steadily advanced in price. The price per 100 kilos in January, 1888, was 11.80 marks, and in December 15.20. Dornbusch states that: "The strength of the statistical position is generally admitted, but there is no enthusissm and very little faith in a marked advance in value before the harvest. The crops in England, France, the Netherlands, Germany and Itsly are all well spoken of, and in the absence of reports to the contrary it may be assumed that the United States have at present no cause to complain. From careful inquiries we gather that India will be able to ship as freely as in the current cereal year. It is too soon to say anything about the Russian crop, but shippers in the South are anxious to sell all they can, notwithstanding the low rates current in the consuming countries. Shortly it may be said that between now and midsummer the weather will be the most ro-
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ttan Flowated	974	974	95	951/2	have at present no cause to complain. From careful
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on & Transcontinental. av. & Trans. Co & Mississippi, com	32%	32%	31%	1 324	tential factor in determining the course of the wheat
k Mississippi, com	32% 96% 21	96%	31% 951/2 201/8	964 964 204	trade." Comparative approximate supply of wheat in bushels on March I of the following years:
fic Mail	364	361/9	351/2	25/34/19	bushels on March I of the following years:
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essee Coal & Iron	1 2072)	404	59 984 394 184	9814 3914	On ocean passage
Pacific	1878 631/1	19	631/8	1844	On ocean passage
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nessee Coal & Iron	851/2	851/2	85	851/8	Wheat-The bears appear to have lost all respect
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	-		D. 3.4.		Wheat—The bears appear to have lost all respect for cold waves. One was announced as on its wav, bringing freezing weather with it, but the announce- ment was received with an indifference that was even more chilling than the weather could possibly be. It
Local Be		12 85	2.00		might have been the magnificent spring weather that
cted daily by James broker, 307 Pin	Campbe	ell, b	anker	and	was actually seen and felt-a fact, while the pre-
U. S. BO?					might have been the magnificent spring weather that was actually seen and felt—a fact, while the predicted wave was only a probability. And then there were the regular batch of dull and declining calles the sheares of
When	Intere	st I	PIA I	4.4	ports, the slowly lessening supplies, the
Due.	Payabl	le.	Bid.	ASK.	intensely bearish feeling that prevails
ent bonds 1901.	8. D.	& M.	108	108%	intensely bearish feeling that pravails the growing disgust of the buils, who are gradually getting out of their holdings, everything in fact, to depress values and nothing to raily them. The raily will probably come after the shorts have sold themelve into a hole and want to cover. They may have done this before now, but so far they hayon't received any scare, and still are in
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RAILWAY B	ONDS.	260	100		selves into a hole and want to cover. They may
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& M. 1st 7s 1892 Fe	b.and	Aug. 1	1064	1074	Sièse early, but had more buyers than sellers at the
ST. LOUIS CITY AND	COUNTY	BONI	06.		have done this before now, but so far they haven't received any scare, and still are inclined to sell. May sold at 93c off to 92c and seemed to be selzed with a mortal sickness. A reaction in Chicago, however, lifted the home market up and it assumed a more healthy appearance, closing with buyers at 9246744c, which was yeoff from yesterday. July sold down to \$18c early, but had more buyers than sellers at the decline, and the close was at \$18c. Spot grades were firmly held, but local millers were not buying. Sales of 25,000 bu of spot No. 2 were made for shipment to country mills. No. 2 red sold in C. and \$t. L. at 924c and offered in U. at 914c, bid 91c; No. 3 red offered in U. at 90c, with bids of 894c for A., 894c for U., 90c for C. and Valley.
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Afternoon Curb.

Cotton.

To-day the Liverpool market was quiet and rather easy for spot, opened quiet for futures and closed dull, but tessed. The New York market was easy for spot, opened quiet for futures, and at 2:20 p. m. was dull and steady. The local market was quiet. Local. Spot quot, of the local market was quiet. Local. Spot quot and closed of market was quiet. Local. Spot quot and dinary, 60-16c; fow middling, 1048c; middling, 1048c; fair, nominal; stained, is lower than white.

RECELTIS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS.—Gross receipts, 602 bales; since September 1, 1888, 533.-327 bales, against 479.625 same time last season; hipments to-day, 1954 bales; since September 1, 1888, 585.486, 546, against 416.382 bales same time at season; stock in compresses and warehouses to-day, 50,691 bales, against 76,403 bales. Spot lower at 9 13-16c. Futures at 12:10 p. m., dull; March, 9.78c; April, 9.78c; May, 9.81c; June, 9.88c; July, 9.95c; August, 9.90c; September, 9.48c; October, 9.26c; November, 9.17c; December, 9.48c. | 96% | 94% | 95% 96 | 87 | 86% | 86% | 86% | 6.92 | 7.02 | 6.22 | 6.17 | 6.22 | 6.30 | 6.82 DULUTH — Wheat — March. \$1.084 b; May, \$1.124 b; June, \$1.114 b; July, \$1.10. TOLEDO—Wheat—May, \$2c; July, 864c; August,

No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. Ted 882,990 3.585,338 149,626 41,013 Yes 848,323 3.562,565 149,626 41,936 '88 1,645,431 1,157,354 702,445 5,153 Movements of Wheat and Corn. Wheat. | Corn. Wheat. | Corn. Country Produce. 61,657 1,200 107,516 88,586 7,500 6,935

POTATOES—Choice Northern and Eastern ranged at 25@30c; near-grown. 10@15c.
ONIONS—Quiet at 25@27c b bu for yellow and 27@30c for red.
APPLES—Western varieties at \$1.25@1.75; Eastern assorted varieties at \$1.25@1.50.
STRAWBERRIES—Florida sold at \$2@2.50 per solon. gallon.
CHEESE—Wisconsin full cream at 11%c; Young America at 12%c; late make and Illinois cream, 11c 11c 1114c; skims at 6c7%c.
EGGS—Beccipts. 35,370 pkgs. Steady at 11%c 2 EGGS—Receipts. 3h, 370 pkgs. Steady at 11kg p doz.

B UTTER—Receipts, 2,082 hs; Quiet and steady, with best demand for dairy. We quote: Creamery—Choice to fancy. 24@26c; selections a shade more. Dairy—Choice. 21@23c: selections, 24c; prime at 13@14c; low grade at 10@11c. Moll—Northern, 15@18c: near-by, 10@14c.

GAME—Slow. Sales ranged: Ducks—Canvas back, \$5; mixed at \$1; teal at \$1.75 and mallard at \$2.50 mine at \$3.

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens ranged at \$2.50 m doz for roosters and \$3 for hens; grees at \$3@6 per doz; ducks at \$3@3.50; turkeys, \$9010c m.

VEALS—Choice sold at 5c; poor at 4@4kc, and heretics at \$3@3.50; turkeys, \$9010c m.

FURS—Quiet and unchanged. We quote:
Large.

No. 1. 1, 2, 3, 4. Wheat, 20,500 bu by city mills; 3,050 bu for rail shipment. Corn, 6,502 bu by city trade; 7,857 bu for rail and 955 bu by river shipment. Oats, 3,000 bu by city; — bu by rail, and 3,600 bu for river shipment. Rye, — bu by city; 630 bu for rail, and 568 bu for river shipment. Barley, — bu by brewers; — bu for rail shipment.

Bushels. 132,000,000 537,15,000 414,868,000 585,383,000 154,855,000

DEER SKINS—Prime filmt at 33c; salted, damaged, etc., half price.
FLAX SEED—Quiet at \$1.45 pure test.
CASTOR BEAN.—Prime quotable at \$1.70.
GRASS SEED—Timothy, \$1.15 @ 1.25; elever, \$4.5064.75; red top, 50600c; white millet, 30635c; German millet, 3040c; Hungarian, 40630c.
ROOTS—Ginseng, \$2.5562.60—extra large more; seneca, 40630c; snake, 16c; blood, 26787c; May apple, 14962; angelica, 44965c; pink, 14c; black, 56519c.
HEMP SEED—Quotable at \$1.15, pure test.

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Pittsuna, March 15.—Petroleum is dull but steady. Prices opened at 90%, advanced to 90%, then declined to 80% and at noon 80% was hid.

CLEVELAND, O., March 16.—Petroleum easy; S.
W. 110, 7%.
WILMINGTON, N. C., March 15.—Turpentine firm

Foreign.

LIVERPOOL, March 15. 3:30 p. m.—Close—Pork is fair demand; prime mess Eastern, 65s, steady do Western, 56s steady. Lard is in poor demand for spot and fair demand for futures; spot and March. 36s, firm; April and May, 36s 3d, firm. Wheat is in poor demand; new No. 2 winter, 7s 8d, 8rm; do spring, 8s, firm. Flour is in poor demand; 11s 3d, firm. Corn is in poor demand; apot, 4s, dull; March, 3s 114d; April, 3s 104d, dull; May, 3s 104d, dull.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Horse and Mules

| Representative sales: | Representative sales: | Daily report of sales of cattle, St. Louis, Mar | 15, 1889; No. Description | Av. Pric | 18 Arkanass steers | 972 | \$2 | 56 | 80 | 80 | 972 | \$2 | 18 | 80 | 972 | \$2 | 18 | 80 | 972 | \$2 | 18 | 80 | 972 | \$2 | 18 | 80 | 972 | \$2 | 18 | 972 | \$2 | 18 | 972 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973 | 973

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Live Stock by Telegraph.

CHICAGO. Ill., March 15.—Hogs—Receipts, 15.—

COO. Market fairly active. Light, \$4.50@4.80;

rough packing, \$4.55@4.40; mixed and heavy packing and shipping, \$4.65@4.80. Cattle—Receipts, 8.500; market steady, Beeves, \$2@4.60; cows, 8.5.50@2.80; stockers, \$2@3.40. Sheep—Receipts, 5.000. Market duli; native muttons, \$3.50@5; corned westerns, \$4.40@4.70; lambs, \$4.60@5.75.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 15.—Cattle steady; receipts 2.000 head through, 80 sale; mixed butchers, \$2.75@3.25. Sheep and lambs weak, tendency shade lower; receipts, 2.000 head through, 1,000 sale; good sheep, \$4.35@4.65; good lambs, \$5.35@5.85.

Hogs active, 10@20e lower; receipts, 4.600 head through, 3,105 sale; offerings all sold; straight at \$56.5.0712.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 15.—Cattle—Receipts, \$5.65.504; anative cows, \$1.40@2.70; mixed butchers stock, 31.85@2.15; stockers and feeders, \$2.90@8.20. Hogs—Receipts, 5.772 head; slower and weak; heavies, \$4.45.63@4; medium and light; \$4.40@4.45. Sheep recipts, 535; market steady, \$3.95@4.40.

River News. River News.

Spread Eagle, Alton; War Eagle, Keokuk; New South, Paduceh; Belle Memphis, Natchez.

DEPARTED.

New South, Paducahi Spread Eagle, Alton.
The Missouri, Osage and Illinois Rivers are falling, and Mississippi rising.
The City of Fiorence cleared for the Tennessee River last night with a fair trip.
River swelling slowly; weather delighful; business better, and freight offering improving.
The Anchor Line steamer Crystal City ann City of Monroe departed last night well patronized.
venerable mother of Capt. H. C. Haarstick, President of the company. She died vesterday as noon. The Lilly, United States Light-house service steamer, arrived from Cairo. She will go up the Mississippi to regulate lights.

Flags of the Mississippi Valley Barge Co., the sug Geo. Rhes and wharf boat were floated at half mast out of respect to the memory of Mrs. Hadrstick, the The New South will depart at 5 o'clock to-night, her courtsons officers, Card. Durland, clerk Pell Thomas and Agent C. C. Quinette, it a guarantee she will be well patronized this season.

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River Telegrams.

CARO, Ill., March 15.—Arrived; W. H. Cherry.
Ohio; Belle Memblis, Natchez; City of New Orleans, 10. Departed; Cherry, St. Louis, 6 a. m.;
Alice Brown, St. Louis, 6; Belle Memphis, St. Louis, 6. River 33 feet 7 inches, falling, Fair,
Manhills, Tenn., March 15.—River falling, Departed; H. M. Hoxis, to St. Louis, 3 a. m.; U. P.
Schenck, to Chelonati, 4 a. m. Weather piesant.
CINCRINATI, O., March 15.—River falling; 6 feet 7
inches and failing. Clear; thermometer 62. Arrived; Grantic State, Memphis,
LOUISVILLE, My., March 15.—River falling; 6 feet 9
inches on the falls and 8 feet 11 inches in the canal.
Weather fair.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 15.—River feet 5 inches,
stand. Gless and pleasant.
PTTYRBURG, Fa., March 15.—River 6 feet 5 inches,
stand. Gless and pleasant.
PTTYRBURG, Fa., March 15.—River 17 feet, falling.
Fair.

Davis Arrested.

CHIGAGO, Ill., March 15.—William Davis, the

were introduced, the most important of which was by Senator Sebree, a bill redistricting all the judicial circuits in the State and reducing the number of circuits from twenty-nine to cuits as arranged by the bill are as follows:

Fifth Circuit, the counties of Chariton, Linn Carroll, Caldwell and Livingston.

day in addition to their per diem as members, were both reported upon favorably from the judiciary committee.

The Senate passed a number of bills this morning, among others Senate bill, No. 1 introduced by Senator MeGlinnis and prepared by Judge Normile, relating to the Criminal Court of the city of St. Louis. The bill extends the term of the Judge of that court from four to six years, but does not affect the term of the state supervision of the matter. On motion of the Senator the printing of the bill for information under the rules was dispensed with.

The Hicklin House bill 97, in relation to coal mines and coal operators, being up for third reading in the Senate, it was, on motion of Tuesday at 11 o'clock. The passage of the bill will be hotly contested in the Senate, and the outlook for its passage is not very favorable.

Clark's veterinary surgeon bill which was refused engrossment yesterday, was reconsidered this morning, and ordered to engrossment practice.

The Circuits as Re-Arranged—St. Louis Not Affected by the Bill—Favorable Report on the Lieutenant-Governor and Speaker Pro Tem Salary Bills—Judge Normile's Bill Passed—Missouri Legislature.

Cole, Moniteau, Morgan, Milier, Osage an Maries.

Maries.
Second Circuit, the counties of Howard,
Boone, Callaway, Audrain, Montgomery,
Lincoln and Pike.
Third Circuit, the counties of Monroe, Ralis,
Shelby, Marion, Knox and Lewis.
Fourth Circuit, the counties of Randolph,
Macon, Adair, Schuyler, Scotland and Clark.

Sixth Circuit, the counties of Grundy, Sullivan, Mercer, Putnam, Harrison, Davies and Gentry.

Seventh Circuit, the counties of Worth, Nodaway, Atohison, Holt and Andrew.
Eighth Circuit, the county of Buchanan.
Ninth Circuit, the counties of Platte, Clinton, Clay, Bay and DeKaib.

Tenth Circuit, the counties of Platte, Clinton, Clay, Bay and DeKaib.

Tenth Circuit, the counties of Iafayette, Saline and Johnson.
Twelfth Circuit, the counties of Pettis, Benton, Hickory and St. Clair.
Thirteenth Circuit, the counties of Vernon, Barton, Dade and Cedar.
Fourteenth Circuit, the counties of Jasper, Newton, McDonald, Lawrence and Barry.
Sixteenth Circuit, the counties of Greene, Christian, Stone and Taney.
Seventeenth Circuit, the counties of Camden, Polk, Dallas, Laclede, Webster, Wright, Ozark and Douglass.
Eighteenth Circuit, the counties of Pulaski, Phelps, Crawford, Dent, Texas, Shannon, Howell and Oregon.
Nineteenth Circuit, the counties of Ripley, Carter, Wayne, Butler; Stoddard, Dunklin, Pemiscott, New Madrid, Mississippi, Scott and Cane Girardeau.
Twentieth Circuit, the counties of Reynolds, Iron, Washington, Madison, Boilinger, Perry, St. Francols, St. Genevieve and Jefferson.
Twenty-first Circuit, the counties of Gasconade, Franklin, Warren, St. Charles and St. Louis.

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St. Louis.
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The Judges to be elected under this bill are to be elected at the general election in 1892. The salaries of the Judges are increased to \$3,000. The bill does not affect the city of St. Louis, but it abolishes the Criminal Court of Lafayette, Pettis, Saline and Johnson Counties, and the business of said court is transferred to the respective Circuit Courts of said District.

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The bills fixing the salary of Lieutenant-Governor at \$1,500 per annum, and the Speaker and Speaker pro tem. of the House at \$5 per day in addition to their per diem as members, were both reported upon favorably from the

mess, f. o. 'b., \$12.50, Prime lard, 6460; fancy leaf, 7460; second brand, 7460; conintry good to choice, 6460; manufacturing, 60, 600 and Petroleum.

Oil and Petrole

was a fuller attendance in the Senate to-day than for more than a week, the Beet and Pork Combine Committee having appeared in their seats this morning. Several new bills were introduced, the most important of the seats this morning. Several new bills were introduced, the most important of the seats this morning.

and Furnishing Goods. and Children's Fancy Cape Spring Top Coat. In English Broken Plaids and Large Checks. Broad-Wale Diagonal Three-Piece Suits.

> Vest-Front Suits, Fancy Cassimeres. Latest London Styles French Flannel Waists. Fancy Patterns.

Star Brands. Sixth Circuit, the counties of Grundy, SulliSixth Circuit, the counties of Grundy, Sulliyan, Mercer, Putnam, Harrison, Davies and

218 AND 215 NORTH BROADWAY.

Swartz of Mehlville, on complaint of several residents of that locality. The woman were considered a deprayed set for some time. Mme. Schaffer and Dutch Mary were well known in St. Louis as disreputable characters. The ejectment of the couple from that locality is considered a great relief in the neighborhood.

The work of sinking the first calsson of the Merchants' Bridge was commenced this morning. The wooden frame has for some morning. The wooden frame has for some time been ready, but the iron rim and hinges, placed along the lower edge, which had been ordered in New York, did not arrive as contracted for. A St. Louis mechanic who chanced to be examining the work said that he could supply the deficiency. He was permitted to make the attempt, and proved as good as his word. The second calsson will be sunk within a week or two.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 15 .- The condition of the strike this morning remains practi-cally unchanged. The strikers had no meeting cally unchanged. The strikers had no meeting to-day, but have arranged to hold an out-door meeting to-morrow. Mesers. Barry, Wolcott and Davol of the State Board of Arbitration arrived to-day and are in conference with members of the weavers' executive committee endeavoring to bring about a settlement. The have not yet secured a conference with the Board of Trade. There are no crowds on the street and the strikers are very quiet.

Mrs. Harrison will be missed in the social circles of the city. She is one of the most of the veterinary surgeon at 35 per day whon in active service and appropriates 515,000 to pay for the killing of infected animals under direction of the surgeon.

Warner's railroad crossing bill, which has been the occasion for so much discussion, was amended and engrossed. The bill dispensing with the use of stoves and furnaces on passenger cars or coaches was also engrossed.

THE HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Mrs. Harrison will be missed in the social circles of the city. She is one of the most of circles of the city. She is one of the most or cordial of hostesses. To watch her receive guests whom she has never seen, who walk in at the ever-open door and introduce themselves, one would drop the link of introduction at the ever-open door and introduce themselves, one would drop the link of introduction at the ever-open door and introduce themselves, one would drop the link of introduction at the ever-open door and introduce themselves, one would drop the link of introduction at the ever-open door and introduce themselves, one would drop the link of introduction at the ever-open door and introduce themselves, one would drop the link of introduction at the ever-open door and introduce themselves, one would drop the link of introduction at the ever-open door and introduce themselves, one would drop the link of introduction at the ever-open door and introduce themselves, one would drop the link of introduction at the ever-open door and introduce themselves, one would drop the link of introduction at the ever-open door and introduce themselves, one would drop the link of introduction at the ever-open door and introduce themselves, one would drop the link of introduction at the ever-open door and introduce themselves, one would drop the link of introduction at the ever-open door and introduce themselves, one would drop the link of introduction at the ever-open door and introduce themselves, one would drop the link of introduction at the ev

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The following marriage licenses were issued during the twenty-four hours ending at 8 p. m. to-day: A. P. Steinmetz Martha Lother. Edgar Fields.... Amelia Green...1416 Pine st2120 Morgan st2120 Morgan stMillstadt, Ill Louis Gruenert... Louise Kurtzborn Henry Srencs... Chas. Cross.... Alice Sulldran. .1820 Wash at

PURE 18KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices.
ovely goods for Wedding Gifts, low prices. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELBY CO.,

COR. BROADWAY & LOGUST SE. Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers of real estate were reported during the twenty-four hours ending

members of the weavers' executive committee endeavoring to bring about a settlement. The have not yet secured a conference with the Board of Trade. There are no crowds on the street and the strikers are very quiet.

Financial Trouble at Hetel Rosier.

Mortgages to the amount of \$6,840 on the furniture and fixtures of Hotel Rozier, Thirteenth and Olive streets, were due March 1 and may be foreclosed. A. W. Knapper, one of the proprietors, says the embarrasament is due to an unfortunate combination of circumstances. He says he has \$2,000 worth of personal property in the hotel which he was compelled to take on board bills. The principal mortgage is held by Dr Gleger of St. Joseph, Mo., and amounts to \$6,000.

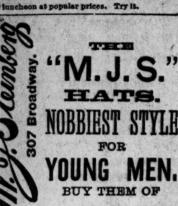
MRS. HABRISON AS A HOUSEWIFE.

A Remarkable Quilt of Patchwork That She Has Planned.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. Harrison will be missed in the social circles of the city, She is one of the most control of hostsages. To watch her variety and wife to Kane M. Woodward, 25 ft. on St. Ange av., P. M. Dillon's 3d addition, block 4; warranty deed.

Rugene S. Abside and wife to Kane M. Woodward, 25 ft. on St. Ange av., P. M. Dillon's 3d addition, block 1; trustee's



PERFECTION

not a large word, but is full of meaning.
have selected it because it better describes
quality, finish and style of our hats than
y we can find. Best stiff hat, \$3.50. Silk DUFF HAT Co., 113 N. Broadway.

CITY NEWS.

It stands to reason that a tailoring estab-lishmost with only nominal expenses as to rent, light, etc., can afford to make a suit for an one run at an enormous expendi ture. That is why Crawford's tailoring depart makes a first-class suit out of the same goods as any merchant tailor from \$10 to \$15

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, 18. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and mediines fusnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Dr. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures disease ion, indulgences. Call or write.

AN EMERGENCY HOSPITAL. Establishment of a New Institution for the

Care of the Injured. An emergency hospital is to be established at 410 We th Eleventh street under the auspices of the St. Louis Mullanphy Hospital, with its corps of surgeons, physicians and the Sisters of Charity, who are well known for their inteligent care of the sick. A prospectus says of the proposed establishment: "The need of an gency Hospital' in St. Louis has long

Emergency Hospital' in St. Louis has long been felt by the manufacturers, builders, steam and street railroad, telegraph and telephone companies, and by others whose employes are especially endangered by accident. When the saving in suffering and life, which is insured by the prompt action and efficient means at the command of an institution of this character, is considered it must commend the "Emergency Hospital" to the favorable consideration and liberal support of the benevolent citizen, as it does to the business community. It may not be out of place to say to those who have not given the subject attention, that Emergency Hospitals are not by any means new or their efficiency a matter of experiment. On the contrary, there are many in operation in a number of cities in this country, as well as in the cities and large manufacturing districts in Europe, where they have been successful and have demonstrated by actual trial not only their efficiency but their necessity.

been successful and have demonstrated by actual trial not only their efficiency but their actual trial not only their efficiency but their managements. The party attended the Alhambra by invitation at night and saw a fine variety show and the scene of accident, fully prepared to render all possible assistance and relief, afterwards conveying the injured to their houses or to the hospital, as may be desired. Ambulances, fully equipped for any emergency, will be kept in readiness to respond at a moment's notice to any call for accident cases, thus lessening to a great degree the danger from loss of blood which is increased by delays. The ministrations of the 'Emergency Hospital' in all its departments will be absolutely free. No charges whatever will be made for the services of physicians or nurses, use of ambulance, nor for that of the hospital while the injured remain there. The feature of the hospital renders it necessary that it shall depend for the means of its establishment and support on vol.

In the ALHAMBRA.

The ATHAMBRA.

The party attended the Alhambra by invitation at night and saw a fine variety show and belief. To-day the team will play at Bristol. We have been invited by the Master of the Horse and Secretary to visit the royal stables Saturday morning.

This is a special courtesv, as the stables are usually not opened until 20 clock in the after noon. Afterwards Archdeacon Farrar has promised to conduct us through Westminster. Abbey and explain its historical details.

During the game at Leyton Saturday there will be athrowing market with him for \$500 a side, to swim any day that he may name. Or I will make it \$1,000 a saide that it can beat him over the English Channel."

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Gents' Fine Shoes Exclusively. The only first-class house in the city. 205 North Broadway.

DOCTORS GRADUATED Three Institutions Give Diplomas to Fortyfour Students.

The graduating exercises of the St. Lou edical College and the Missouri Dental Colnight. The graduates of the Medical College were S. A. Finney, Given Campbell, Jr., Her

were S. A. Finney, Given Campbell, Jr., Herman Frumson, W. F. George, Bamuel S. Houry, Frederick W. Holtgrewe, W. H. Miller, Josiah C. Moore, Wm. M. Moore, Robert B. Murphy, Herbert L. Nietest, Charles W. Schleiflarth, Thomas B. Waters, Francis A. Winter and Felix L. Winkler.

The Dental College graduates were Henry Allen Bragg, Jonathan Eppright, John Thomas Fry, Charles Lercy Hickman, Philip Frank Hellmuth, William Worrick Holmes, Harry Taylor Hyams, Gilbert Wesley Jarvis, De Courcey Bradley Lindsley, Eugene Beauharnais Neal, Alexander Stark Oliver, George Harry Pipine, Julius Feter Ruge, Henry Runtz, Edward August Ferdinand Wulze, Frederick Edward August Ferdinand Wulze, Frederick Edward Weber, Joseph Henry Wilson and Adrien Zulsstag.

HOMEOPATHS.

At Pickwick Theater last night the graduates of the Homeopathic Medical College of Missouri were awarded their diplomas: O. F. Tinchere, F. K. Strasser, A. J. Norman, J. E. Thatcher, A. A. Totters, James Squires, Theodore F. Blanke, J. J. Steiner, H. A. McChespey, O. B. Woodward and Mr. Leitch.

THE best liniment in the market can be bought to-day for 25 cents. Salvation Oil.

West Cabanne Pickings.

Secretary Geo. Coxhead has been in Kansas Olty part of the week. Soveral petty thieveries have been commit-ted here lately. West Cabannites should mard well their hall doors. Dr. Page has sold another of his Piymouth Wenus residences. He has also purchased he brick in the rains of the Mansion House or building purposes.

r building purposes.
The new time-table is giving better satisfactor than the old. Present transit accommotions will do till the new track is laid and a cable cars are run from Sixth and Locust De Hodiamont.

IN THE ARENA OF SPORT. with the graphic newspaper accounts of each battle in each year named.

ANOTHER BIG CROWD IN ENGLAND TO SEE THE BASE BALL GAME.

ghted With the Batting an Fielding of the American Players-The "Post-Dispatch" Correspondent Acts as Umpire—A Visit to the Alhambra—Sport-

> ONDON, March 15 .- Six thousand played yesterday on the Crystal Palace Cricket und, at Sydenham It was a splendid gathering, many fashionable persons being among the number. Over one-third of the ladies, and the scene was exceedingly pictur-

esque. There were no seats, so the spectators formed a circle six deep around the ground They were well behaved and not once did they attempt to crowd upon the field. The weather was bright and cool and the pretty, grassy slopes with hundreds of gaily bedecked ladies standing under the trees set off the pio-

ture to perfection. The grounds are broad and even, but were a trifle too soft for fast running. The crowd was enthusiastic and evidently appreciated the good plays much better than the two preceding games. Few people left before the game was finished. A run, whether earned or not, was sure to bring forth prolonged applause. The base running, too, was highly appreciated. NED HANLON

is now captain of the All-Americas. John Montgomery Ward sailed for New York yeserday on the Saale. Urgent matters connected with the Brotherhood of Ball Players necesitated his immediate presence at home. President Spalding consented to his departure with much regret. Ward will join the teams again when the party reaches New York in April. Fogarty filled Ward's position in short field without an error and distin-guished himself by making a phenomenal line oatch. Healy and Baldwin were pitchers. The batting was comparatively light and the former was the more effective. Earle's catching was greatly admired. The game was exciting and well played and was won for All-America by Hanlon and Brown in the eighth. The score then stood 4 to 2 in favor of Chicago. After two men were out Hanlon made a single and stole second. Tom Brown was the next man at the bat and he made a beautiful drive for a home-run over among the trees in left field. The crowd broke out with tremendous prolonged cheers, and the modest Bostonian was cheered. The All-America team also made one run in the ninth and won by a score of 5 to 8. The fielding of Sullivan, Wood and Fozarty, and the base running of Manning and Hanlon were the features. At the time announced for the call of play, Umpire Wright and the newspaper men traveling with the party had not arrived on the grounds and as Ward's absence and Williamson's injury have left the teams without extra men the Post-DISPATCH correspondent was prevailed upon to act as umpire. He was treated with kind consideration by the players, and no police escort was needed after the game. Some of the experts say he was 'toff' in calling balls and strikes, and that he injudiciously evened up the close decisions on bases, but courteously admit that his work as a whole was astisfactory.

At THE ALHAMBRA. was greatly admired. The game was exciting

. In the evening the party will be given a banquet by John Hollingshead at Westminster.

Duffee Here.

The Browns' new outfielder, C. E. Duffee, rrived in town this morning from Mobile. la., and reported to President Von der Ahe t Sportsman's Park. Duffee is a stocky built ung player, rather short, but finely deyoung player, rather short, but finely developed. He has played on the Birmingham and New Orleans Southern League teams, and looks like a thoroughbred. His work as an outfielder has attracted widespread attention among professionals, and he comes to the Browns backed up with strong recommendations. He is very speedy in traveling bases, is a good judge of a fly ball, and can bat well. He will play in the opening game of the season next Saturday week at Sportsman's Park.

March Musings.

The St. Joe (Mo.) team will report in St. Louis for practice some time before the 30th of this month, when they meet the Browns. They will put in a week practising here. Shorty Fuller is considered by those with whom he has played, to be marvelously quick in "backing up" in making a play. Fuller will play good ball for the Browns. Robinson is taking a hard course of training at the Missouri Gymnasium. He says he will be in better shape than ever to hold up his and on the Browns the coming season. George Rhodes says the M. A. A. C. was born with a silver spoon in its mouth and has been favored in more ways than one. He says if the weather clerk will only favor them on March 23 and 24 the M. A. A. C. team will promise to show their appreciation by showing up in fine style against the champions on these dates.

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J. W. Peckington's Washington (Mo.) Star battery, Calvin and Schultz, will in all probability officiate in the second game between the Browns and the M. A. A. C. Sunday, March 24. A large party of their friends will be on hand to urge the young aspirants on to victory. Manager Tom Noonan of the M. A. A. C. says he cannot tell a lie, but this Washington battery will be routed from stem to stern by his avaricious amateurs at the conclusion of the conflict on the aforesaid day and date.

and date.

Manager Tom Lottus of Cleveland says Capt. Comiskey has finished the first-story on the house he is building in Chicago, and is diversifying the usual winter enjoyment of pressing brick to laying it. Manager Tom says he saw Capt. Clarks in Chicago last week just as he was ascending a ladder to investigate the air above the first story. Tom rent the air with the startling intelligence that Cleveland would come in just behind Chicago the coming season and that on April 5 and 6 the Browns will be wallowing in the tureen as the result of the conflict. It was all Commie could do to retain his equilibrium in combating the Lottus assault at-arms. Commie told the Cleveland magnate to read his answer in the Star backwards.

President Von der Ahe is seriously contemptions the vereities. The new time table is giving better satisfaction than the old. Present transit accommodations will do till the new track is laid and the cable cars are run from Sixth and Locust to De Hodismont.

Wednesday evening the members of the West Presbyterian Church elected the following gentlemen as a Board of Trustees: Mark Dodd and C. I. Aber, for a term of three years; Dr. D. G. Gamble and William F. Smith, for two years; Moses Greenwood, Jr., and Alexander Hoss for one year. Next Wednesday evening a committee appointed for that purpose will present a charter brief for the hew church. The work seems very promising.

For Seasickness

Use Horsford's Acid Phesphate.

Dr. Price of the White Star S. S. Germanication of the Milliam Prescribed it in my practice among the passengers traveling to and from furope, in this steamer, and the result has acided one that if taken in time, if will interest to read his answer in the Star backwards.

President Von der Ahe is serlously contemplating the erection of an observatory with our stories complete and a mechanical device whereapon a fifth story can be constructed, if necessary, upon the territory now occupied by the famous flag-pole at Sports and Alexander Hoss for one year. Next Wednesday of the battle ground of the American Association from Kanssa City to Brooklyn can be had, and visitors can at any time see the pourse of the season of 1885, when the Browns first won the pennant, will be utilized in the room upon the ground floor. Those of 1885 be found in the fourth season will be handsomely represented in the fourth floor, with considerable picturesque effect, with Brookiya and Philadelphia adornments. The first story well, it will be ample time in October, President von der Ahe says, to discuss and the construction of the fifth story. The different representation of the Affith story. The different representation of the Affith

Tip O'Neill will arrive here early next week. A magnificent new fence along Grand avenue will adorn the front of Sportsman's Park. It will be 15 feet high and 850 feet long. The Browns will play in Cincinnati and Louisville before opening here. They will have the flery Red Cincinnatis to oppose them on April 25 at Sportsman's Park.

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C. E. Duffee, the Browns' new outfielder, whose batting, fielding and base-running abilities are so highly spoken of, will arrive here by Sunday from Mobile. He will play in the opening game on Saturday, March 23.

A huge roller, drawn by four fiery steeds, is doing splendid work leveling the diamond at Sportsman's Park. President Von der Ahe is determined to have the diamond in as perfect condition as possible, and all former defects will be remedied.

Cudworth still feels confident of getting his release from Howe of the Lowell Club. He states positively if he is prevented from signing with the Browns that he will never play in Lowell again. He wants to play in St. Louis, where he is legitimately signed to play.

One week from to-morrow the ball will begin rolling at Sportsman's Park. Joe Murphy and his old catcher will be opponents in the pitcher's box. Paul McSweney will show his team, the M. A. A. C., what scientific pitching is, from a Brown Stocking standpoint.

The re-establishment of the 25-cent rate of christical in the American Association will

point.

The re-establishment of the 25-cent rate of admission in the American Association will bring back all the old-time enthusiasm and patriotic sentiment of the days gone by. The magnificent showing of the Browns last season will bring them thousands of new admirers in people who admire the supremacy of pluck, energy and brains in a winning combination.

FAMOUS

bination.

Before leaving Chicago for Hot Springs, Bob Caruthers made the following bets with Rol Organ: \$25 to \$100 that Brooklyn wine Association pennant for 1889; \$50 to \$100 that the Bridegrooms finish as high as second; \$75 to \$150 that the Benedicts finish as good as third; \$100 to \$100 that Byrnes' birdies do as well as fourth. "Where will the Browns come in?" was asked. "They will stand third. Athletics will do them?"

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Joe Pritchard in the St. Louis letter of the
Sporting Life says in speaking of Tip O'Neill:
"The report that "Tip' O'Neill has been clerking in his mother's hotel at Woodstock, Canada, during the past winter is untrue. He has
spent a portion of his time in Woodstock, Outhe has given considerable attention to gathering up old wagon-tongues and there is no
doubt but what he has now enough together
to fill a car. Out of these old wagon-tongues
the bats of the Five-Time Winners are to be
made, and the way they will sing the hog hide
this season will make the opposing pitchers
weep. There was some talk of O'Neill becoming a Benedict this spring, but I am glad to
hear this report contradicted, as newly married men invariably play poor bail the first
season after taking unto themselves a partner
for life. I could name over half a dozen players who were not themselves on the ball field
after having married."

Sporting Notes.

A match between Peterson and Gaudaur is ow talked of in California. Memphis advices report that Spokane, the Derby candidate, improves daily. Sam Brown's Torchlight has developed a big splint, but Rogers thinks he will train. Skedaddle, a famous brood mare of the Ashland stock farm, near Lexington, Ky., and the dam of a number of good race horses, or producers of race horses, is dead. She was nearly 30 years old.

30 years old.

McLaughlin should make a good deal of money this year, says the New York Tribune. In addition to his guaranteed salary of \$12,000, he is to receive 10 per cenfor all the winnings of the Chicago stable.

of the Chicago stable.

Steve Brodis writes to the Sun as follows:
"I understand that Capt. Paul Boyton is
anxious to arrange a match with me, knowing
that I have almost completed my arrangements to leave for England next month to
swim the English Channel. I have challenged
Boyton on several occasions and deposited
money in responsible hands to show my good
faith. I will now make this proposition to
Capt. Paul Boyton, as navigation is open
sopen from Newburgh down: I will arrange
a match with him for \$500 a side, to swim any
day that he may name. Or I will make it \$1,000
a side that I can beat him over the English
Channel."

The Adelaide correspondent of the London

When asked, "Do you think Kilrain the best pugilist in the world?" Parson Davies said:
"No. I believe that Pat Killen is, or rather should be the cock of the walk," but he has a heart weakness that will always operate in favor of his opponent when the fighting becomes heavy. Killen has a left that will put any man asleep, and it's too bad that he hasn's the other requisites of a fighter. His style is as widely different from the style of Sullivan as can be imagined. He hasn's titlude, and he is lank and devoid of muscle, apparently; but, as I say, all these things would do him no harm if his heart happened to be in the right place."

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ANOTHER NATIONAL BANK. The Continental Bank to Be Placed on s

Different Footing. Application was sent to Washington last night for a charter under the national banking law for the Continental Bank of St. Louis. The leading stockholders of this bank decided The leading stockholders of this bank decided upon this course some time ago, and have perfected plans to this end. The capital stock will be increased from \$400,000 to \$2,000,000 and subscription books will be opened to morrow. The present Continental Bank will go into liquidation, the national bank assuming liabilities and accepting such of its assets as the new directors approve, The officers will be Geo. A. Baker, President; J. M. Thompson, Vice-President; Chas. W. Bullen, Cashier; J. M. Thompson, C. S. Freeborn, H. A. Crawford, I. G. Baker, Geo. W. Parker, Jos. Hill, R. C. Kerens, Chas. F. Gauss, H. L. Morrill, L. A. Tibbetts and Geo. A. Baker, directors.

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LOCAL NEWS. A Union of Journeymen Butchers was formed at Central Turner Hall last night. Patrick Ryan's house at 5921 Clayton road, worth \$2,000 and contents worth \$700, were burned last night.

Bev. John Snyder last night lectured at the First Christian Church on "The Deficiencies of Ingersollism" to a large audience.

A commune festival will be given at the Apollo Theater to-morrow night by the International Working Peoples' Association. A dramatic performance will be followed by dancing.

dancing.

The White Cross tea at the residence of Mrs. H. H. Cniver, 3501 Morgan street last night put a little money into the treasury of the White Cross Home. Musical numbers were rendered by Misses Pattison Ober, Kate Brainnard, Mesdames Illsey and Ilgenfretz.

Frank Rodgers of 421 Walnut street was knocked down, besten and kicked by two unknown men atti-30 o' clock yesterday afternoon on Locust street. The men attached Rodgers' banana cart to their wagon and drove away while Rodgers was taken to the City Hospital.

At the meeting of the Bouthern Historical Society last night a portrait of the late John S. Marmaduke was presented by Alfred Carr. Arthur Lee, E. Wilkerson, Wm. Baggott and Jas. L. Bisir. Speeches were made by Arthur Lee and Frank Galennie eulogistic of the dead Governor.

The Ninth Murder." The con-clusion of this might before last at the home of Ler parents, Mr. Louis and Mrs. Dora Horn, No. 2022 Pen-tendar Post-Dispared. The next cose syence. Mrs. Lene Wetsel- assisted the "The Ninth Murder." The

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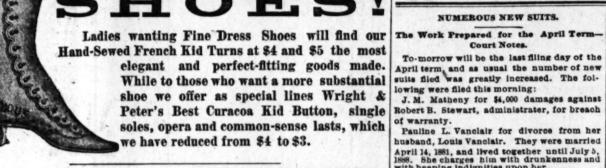
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Items of Interest Gathered From the Adjacent Towns.

Carlyle, III. March 14.—The City Council met in regular session last week, allowing about all the bills that were presented.—Rev. W. F. Ashe occupies the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday.—Mrs. Jessie Barnett of Salt Lake City is visiting in this city, the guest of Mrs. Alexander.—Eckstein Case of Cieveland, O., is visiting relatives here this week.—Miss Violet Allen departed for Birmingham, Ala., the latter part of the week.—Mrs. De Menil of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. A. Bacon, here this week.—R. C. Boots and family have moved to New Athens, III., where they will permanently reside.—W. J. Lewis, Secretary of the Beileville, Centralia & Eastern Railroad, was in this city the other day on important business.—N. W. Irish stopped at his home in this city Sunday.—Mr. J. J. McGaffigan announces himself a candidate for City Attorney at the coming election, next month.—Misses Effic Ramsay and Lillian Ford visited St. Louis Saturday.—Postmaster Hervey is in Kansas City this week on business.—Ed Case left for Wyandotte, Kan., last evening.

Florissant, Mo., March 14.—John Belleville, one of the leading Republican politicians of St. Louis County returned Monday from Washington City, where he had been in attendance at the inauguration.—Frank Winters, one of the oldest foreign born citizens of the valley, died on Friday, from the effects of a fail from a wagon, which occurred some weeks ago.—Quite an excitement has been created in the northern portion of the valley by the appearance of a mad doc, which bit not less than thirty dogs of the neighborhood before being killed.—Mrs. Dr. Douglas and her beautiful daughter of Ferguson were in the city during the early pars of the week.

St. Charles, Mo., March 14.—Mrs. Florida Gallalur is in St. Louis the guest of Miss Addie

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St. Charles, Mo., March 14.—Mrs. Florida Gallaiur is in St. Louis the guest of Miss Addie Dozier of School street.—Mr. Lee Gatey and family left to-day for Minnesota.—Miss Alby Walker returned from St. Louis yesterday after being the guest of Miss Alby Donaldson for a week.—Mrs. Flaven of Denver, Col., arrived Tuesday night to visit Mr. Wm. Kirkpatrick's family.—Mrs. George Gross, returned to her home in Ferguson this week.—Mr. Walter Howes of Hannibal has come to St. Charles to study engineering under the engineer corps of the Cleveland, St. Louis & Kansas City Railroad.—Froi. Ober of Boston delivered a lecture here last night at the Opera-house, subject, "Old Mexico."

white Hall, III., March 14.—Miss Julia Winn is visiting at Alton.—Miss Nellie Dixon went to Manchester to day.—Mrs. E. C. Clement and Mrs. H. L. Vedder visited in Jacksonville Tukeday.—Misses Mira McCallister and Emma Groswold are visiting in St. Louis.—C. A. Oatlin et Jacksonville is here visiting Dr. Potts.—Chas. Mathis, Chas. Davis and G. R. Adams have announced themselves as candidates for Collector.—S. D. Chapin is spoken of as a candidate for Mayor.
—Business has opened up and building has commenced.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE.

Programme of Formation and Route o March-High Mass at St. Patrick's. The assembly for the St. Patrick's parade

on Monday will be at Lucas Market. The mounted police have been assigned for formation to the east side of Twelfth street with right resting on Market street; the Grand Marshal and aids will occupy the west side of Twelfth street with right esting on Market street; the A. O. H. Division on the west side of Twelfth street, right rest ing on Chestnut street; Benevolent Division on the east side of Twelfth street, right rest-ing on Olive street; the Temperance Division on the west side of Twelfth street with the right resting on Locust street. The column will march at 1:30 o'clock north on Twelfth will march at 1:30 o'clock north on Twelfth street to Washington avenue, east to Broadway, south to Walnut, west to Eleventh street, south to Clark avenue, west to Elsteenth street, north to Pine street, west to Twenty-second street, north to Franklin avenue, west to Jefferson avenue, north to O'Fallon street, east to Tenth street, south to Biddle street, east to Eighth street, north to O'Fallon street, east to Sixth street, south to Biddle street and west to St. Patrick's Hall, All patriotic Irishmen who march in the column will wear the Post-Dispatch Parnell badge which is printed in another part of this paper.

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On St. Patrick's Day solemn high mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church at 10.30 o'clock a.m. by the Very Rev. P. P. Brady. A panegyrio of the great saint will be delivered by Rev. J. Head. The choir will render: "Kyrie." Concones in F; "Gloria." Hayden's second; "Veni Oreator," duo, Miss D. Ward, Miss K. Holmes; "Credo," Concones in F; "Gloria." Hayden's second; "Veni Mess D. Ward, Miss K. Holmes; "Credo," Concones in F; Benedictus, Conco

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Cable Accidents.

Grip car No. 2 of the Olive street cable collided with a Broadway car about 8:30 this morning. The truck of the grip was broken morning. The truck of the grip was broken by the collision and the car had to be run off the terminal on Olive near Fourth streets o as to allow trains following to make the Y for the upward trip. There was also an accident on the Cable & Western this morning. One of the coaches was derailed at the junction of Easton and Franklin avenues. It was put back on the track rapidly, however, and there was no delay worth mentioning.

A Rejected Lover's Suicide.

a young farmer near this place, committed suicide at his home near here yesterday, by shooting himself with a pistol. He had been rejected by a young lady at Hopedale, so



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NUMEROUS NEW SUITS.

To-morrow will be the last filing day of the

Pauline L. Vanclair for divorce from her husband, Louis Vanclair. They were married

names, drove her from home at night, stayed out all night himself and visited improper places.

Mary Wuzinski and Albert Wuzinski, her husband, against Albert Pudlwiter for \$300, money said to have been left with him for safekceping, and \$325 for services rendered by the plaintiff Mary when she was a femme sole.

George W. B. Dixon against Mary E. Dixon, for divorce. They were married April 15, 1880, and lived together until August 81, 1887. Dixon charges in his petition that from November 1886 to August 81, 1887, his wife frequently left home at night and returned intoxicated.

John Cosgrove and James H. Johnson against Delos R. Haynes, for attorneys' fees for services rendered in Monitean County.

NOTES.

In the case of David J. Allen against the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co., the jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff for possession and 1 cent damages. The suit was for possession of three car loads of lumber.

On the recommendation of John K. Tiffany.

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On the recommendation of John K. Tiffany, the referce, a proforma decree of incorporation was granted the Plattdentsch Gelde of St. Louis.
The trial of the case of Pierre Choutean against the Jupiter Iron-works was resumed in Judge Valliant's room to day.
The jury allowed Albert Jones, the Mobile & Onio porter, \$2,000 for damages for personal injuries received in a wreck. He brought suit against the company and alleged that the faulty reconstruction of the track caused the wreck.

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Joe Mulligan was before Judge Anders

arm and struck the stranger a terrific blow in the face. Joe was asked if he had any state-ment to make, but his only reply was: "I thought that I knew him. He was fined \$50 and sent to the Workhouse.

Saint Patrick's Day Parade, All those participating in the great parade are hereby ordered to get one of those fine Baltimore Tailor-Made Dress Suits which are selling from \$12.50 to \$25; cost double the noney to have them made to order. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

marriage with a first part of the year and she accepted him and promised to marry him, at which time the plaintiff was under 18 years of age. "Having secured her love and confidence," she charges that on December I, 1885, he betrayed her and she became the mother of a child. She moved to California in June, 1887, and returned in December I, 1886, he betrayed her and she became the mother of a child. She moved to California in June, 1887, and returned in December I, 1888, Manewai, she says, has persistently refused to marry her, and she now asks for damages.

Alien R. Ennis against Thomas C. South, a petition to reform a contract.

Annie Lindley against Thomas E. Lindley for divorce. She says in her petition that they were married in November, 1884, and at that time Lindley had another wife from whom he had not been divorced. She says that her the she had returned in June, 1885, and as that time Lindley had another wife from ments on Cassa avenue.

Carrie Feeney against John M. Feeney for divorce. They were married in June, 1885, and separated in July of the same year. The plaintiff says that her husband was an habit-ual drunkard; that he treated her cruelly, and asks that her husband was an habit-ual drunkard; that he treated her cruelly in the contract of a felony.

George F. Athearn against Jennie Athearn for divorce. Athearn says that he married his wife in February, 1874, believing her to be a prove and continent woman, but that she decived him, having fallen from virtue.

James O'Neill only plays one matinee in the surface of the company is receiving the approval of good audiences at the country. The New Magdalen' is somethal that the same year of the country of the same year. The province of the country of the same year of the country of the same year. The province of the country of the same year of the country of the province of the country of the same year. The province of the country of the same year of the country of the province of the country of the province of the country of the province of the pro Lydia Thompson who comes for a week's visit to the Grand Sunday night will appear in two new and one old favorite burlesque. The noveltles are Stevens & Solomon's "Penelope" and Geo. Dance's "Columbus." The old favorite is "Robinson Crusce." There will be a big company of burlesquers with Lydia.

Lydia. EXCURSION FROM ALTON TO ST. LOUIS, Saturday, March 16, Via Bee Line Railway. Only 95 cents for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale for all trains of Saturday and good to return on or before morning trains of Monday, March

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AN old shanty, used as an out-house by C. W. Barstow, on the south side of Clark avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets, took fire last afternoon. The damage was



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Melted all her icy screen.
Musty, murky homes appall us,
While all else is glad and gay;
Now's the time, whate'er befall us—
Let us change, too, while we may.
Never will the chance be better—
Home's the dearest boon to man;
Break off Foverty's grim fetter
With this grand installment plan.
Man is still judged by his raiment,
By his garb and how he lives;
Try this easy weekly payment—
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Thus the spring weeks they employ.
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ment Books for the taxes of are now completed and are open for its Board of Equalization will meet in londay, the 18th day of March, 1889 in in session four (4) weeks, if the ball requires it, and no longer.

y appeals against PERSONAL PROPERSIONAL PROPERTY.

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